

The Virginia Gold Cup - Kentucky Derby

THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

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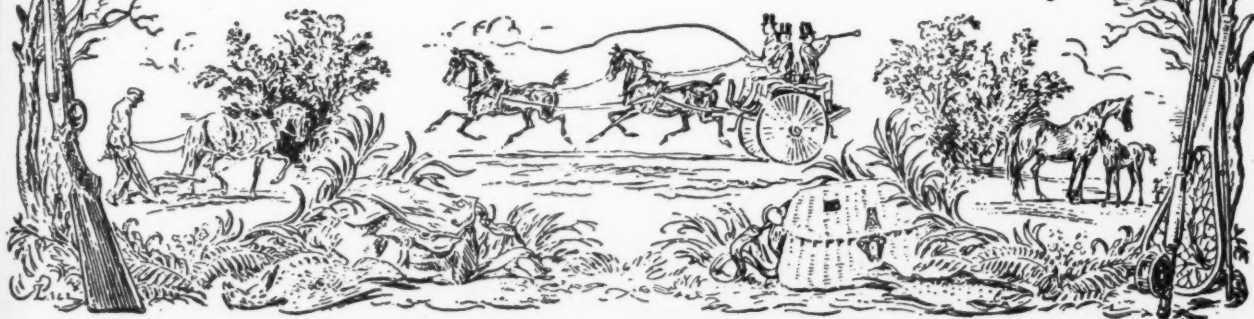
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The Interior of a Stable
George Morland



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THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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FFA, 4-H AND PONY CLUBS

At the present time in the United States we have three national organizations devoted to arousing interest and enthusiasm for horses and ponies among children and to increasing their knowledge and skill in the fields of care, schooling, riding and general horsemanship. These are the Future Farmers of America, organized by State Departments of Education; the 4-H Clubs, organized by the Extension Services of the State Agricultural Colleges; and the United States Pony Clubs, organized by individual horsemen which are part of a world movement originating in England. In our issue of April 8, 1960 we reprinted from the Quarter Horse Journal a national survey of the first two, indicating 444 FFA projects with a horse population of 770 and 5,574 4-H Club light horse projects with a light horse population of 27,947. A recent letter from the Federal Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates more than 50,000 children enrolled in 4-H Club horse and pony projects during 1960. There are currently an even 100 Pony Clubs (which include horses as well) with a total enrollment of about 5,000.

The various chapters of the Future Farmers of America are organized in connection with the courses in Vocational Agriculture offered in public high schools throughout the nation. Those responsible are salaried teachers. The far larger 4-H Club movement, on the other hand, depends on local leaders who donate their services. The national officers, District Commissioners and instructors of the Pony Clubs are also on a volunteer basis. While FFA emphasises the vocational or business aspects of horses, 4-H and Pony Clubs emphasise the recreational aspects.

There is a marked difference of viewpoint between the last two, however. The entire 4-H program, of which horse projects are a relatively small percentage, is based on character development—the H's on its emblem, the four leafed clover, represent "My Heart to greater loyalty"; "My Hands to greater service"; "My Health to better living"; "For my club, my community, and my country". The purpose of the light horse

The Chronicle of the Horse

projects, it has been said, "is to develop blue ribbon youngsters, not blue ribbon riders or horses." While the U. S. Pony Clubs also stress character, and use competition only as an aid to teaching, their primary purpose is to produce good horsemen and horsewomen.

In the selection of club leaders the 4-H authorities have consequently placed more emphasis on character than on horsemanship. In any horse project there must be horsemanship, however. Where is the 4-H leader to get it? This question is discussed at length in the excellent article on New Jersey projects, which appears elsewhere in this issue, by Martin F. Cahill, editor of our esteemed contemporary "The Tackroom News". The obvious place for leaders to turn is the Extension Service personnel of the State Agricultural Colleges, under whose auspices 4-H Clubs are organized. Since work horses have been cut by some 75% on our farms during the past 20 years, however, most Agricultural Colleges, with a few exceptions such as Washington and Michigan, have cut down on horse courses and instructors to a comparable degree.

As compared with the U. S. Pony Clubs the programs of the 4-H Clubs are strong on quantity, weak on quality. As Mr. Cahill points out the coordination of the voluntary services of horsemen and 4-H Club leaders could have a far-reaching effect on our national horse and pony picture. Let us all do what we can, in our particular localities, to realise this most important goal.

Letters

Letters to the editor must bear the signature and address of the writer. A pen name will be used, and the address omitted, if the writer requests it. Letters without a signature and a return address will not be published.

From Germany

Dear Sir:

I am always delighted to get "The Chronicle of the Horse", as it is the best paper in the world on horse-sports. That's my opinion and you know, I have to read a lot of them. I always pick some items for my information service covering every German daily, broadcasting—and TV-stations. Reading "The Chronicle of the Horse" you are well informed of horses and what's going round all over the world.

Sincerely yours,

Phil Alles

Dusseldorf, Germany

Continued on Page 35



Man in Orbit

Raleigh Burroughs

During Derby week at Louisville, a man can buy just about everything his heart desires, except sleep. My notes show that I landed in Kentucky's largest city at one p.m. (their time) on Wednesday, May 3, and departed, on the wings of a violent electrical storm (and an Eastern Airlines plane) at two a.m., Sunday, May 7. My notes do not show how many hours were spent in slumber, but I'm sure that, if I'd been getting a dollar for every minute of dreamless repose, I wouldn't have made expenses.

The rigors of such an expedition separate the men from the boys, but, in some cases, not from the girls.

A person going to the Derby with the idea of concentrating his attention on Thoroughbred horses in competition is likely to have his game interrupted now and then. Some seem to like it that way.

Crowds of oil-rich Texans and outsize Oklahomans, fresh from the reservation, herded up in hotel lobbies. They are there in the morning, are still milling around when the last taxi heads for the course, and remain to greet and treat the battle-scarred losers after the ordeal of the tote is over.

What The Derby Means

It is possible that the well-heeled Westerners believe that going to a Kentucky Derby means loitering in a Louisville lobby for five days, with occasional stampedes to the water hole for a chaser.

As they all have huge rolls of money, and could buy racetracks of their own if so inclined, there is little need for them to venture to the Downs to fatten their opulence.

There are many, though, who go (or would like to go) to a Derby for the legitimate reason of enhancing their assets, or for the sporting purpose of watching a great and exciting horserace.

Often Turf enthusiasts are heard to remark, "I'd like to see just one Derby before I die." Some even save their pennies to accomplish the objective.

For those in the latter category, a lengthy preparatory course (say, two years) is recommended before the launch (as we say at Canaveral).

The Derbyman must be steel-hard physically, and alert and eager mentally, with full knowledge of the dangers that lie ahead.

As the time for the countdown approaches, frequent tests should be made

to insure that there is no weakening of moral fibre.

Only The Strong

The preliminary training must develop quick thinking, muscular dexterity and Spartan stoicism. Of course, such devices as holding the hand in a flame to build up impassiveness, are no longer used. A finger is enough.

A few exercises may be practiced with the cooperation of friends.

Probably the "corn stomp" is most essential. In this exercise, as the name implies, associates of the trainee (or other trainees) run back and forth over his feet, while he cries laughingly, "And a julep to you, too."

As there are long lines in front of everything at Churchill Downs, the candidate must be schooled to recognize the correct file at a glance. Mistakes in this area can be embarrassing. It is a great waste of time, for instance, for a man in a big hurry to get his hands washed to discover, all too late, that he is standing in front of a two-dollar show window.

The student also should be taught to abjure the necessity for slumber.

The lesson is simplicity itself in substance but few pass it with flying colors. The standard routine is to watch the Jack Paar Show through to the end and the first hour of the Garraway Show the next morning. This regimen is followed for a week. A little orange juice is allowed from time to time. If the trainee dozes once, even when Alexander King is on, he fails.

Pages from the diary of a survivor of the 1961 running illustrate very well what the Derbyman is up against. This scrap of paper was found on the person of the expeditioner when the helicopter picked up the nosecone.

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Rare Document

Though the notes were torn, it was apparent that the first date was May 5. It is given verbatim:

... After leaving the course (\$99.20 in the hole) attempted to get taxicab. Fell in line, and discovered that people not in line were getting the cabs. Got out of line. Was shoved into mud puddle. Right big toe (the one with quartercrack) trampled.

8 p.m. Got cab, but driver did not know whereabouts of Watercress Road. Cabby communicated with General Headquarters and received directions for going eight miles past Watercress Road. Made contact on return trip.

Attended party A.

10:00 p.m. Purchased interest in cab company to get transportation to Party B. Driver did not know whereabouts of Rolling Lane. GHQ gave directions for going seven miles past. Completed orbit and dropped precisely on target.

12:00 p.m. Headed for Kentucky Hotel which driver found without communication with Headquarters.

May 6, 12:30 a.m. Joined group of journalists and publicists going out for ices and pastries.

1:30 a.m. Hit sack and dreamed that Carry Back would win.

More Revelry

3:30 a.m. Phone rang. A temporary agent of the course was on wire with some

Continued on Page 37



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Churchill Downs

F. W. Hooper's Crozier scored a smashing triumph in the \$15,000 added 24th running of The Derby Trials on Tuesday, May 2, at Churchill Downs. He defeated Alberta Ranches' Four-and-Twenty by three and one-half lengths and broke Hasty Road's track record of 1.35 for the mile, set in 1954. The winner clipped two-fifths of a second off the previous mark.

Picking up third money was Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Dr. Miller followed by J. Graham Brown's He's A Pistol.

Crozier is a bay 3-year-old, by *My Babu-Miss Olympia, by Olympia, bred by F. W. Hooper. Jockey B. Baeza rode Crozier for the \$10,677 victory.

The Kentucky Oaks

F. W. Hooper's homebred filly My Portrait showed her heels to a field of eleven in the \$35,000 added Kentucky Oaks on Friday, May 5, at Churchill Downs. B. Baeza rode the winner and jockey Sellers rode the place filly, Play Time. H. Moreno was the jockey on Times Two, in the show position. The winner's time for the 1 1/16 miles was 1.47.

My Portrait is a bay filly, by Olympia-Me, by Challenge Me. The filly's victory netted \$28,275.

The Debutante Stakes

Jockey J. Bev rode Helfersartin to victory in the \$10,000 added Debutante Stakes at Churchill Downs on Derby Day.

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May 6. The score in the five furlongs race netted \$9,132.40. Helfersartin was clocked at .59 4/5.

The filly is a bay, by Roman Sandal-Helen Win-K, by Requested, bred by D. M. Davis, Jr., and J. H. Bell, Jr.

The Kentucky Derby

The following rundown on the 87th running of the \$125,000 added Kentucky Derby is for those who succumbed to "extra sensory perception" while listening to the commercials during the running or rerunning of the big event; or for those who may have been just too busy to read about it until they picked up our weekly effort, which is dated six days after the running of the race.

A field of fifteen started with Mrs. K. Price's Carry Back in the role of the favorite. Jockey J. Sellers, on the favorite was slow at the start with his charge, kept him wide to get better going, lost a little more ground to avoid possible interference, moved from eleventh position at the three-quarters of a mile mark to fourth in the stretch, roused Carry Back from there on to defeat F. W. Hooper's Crozier, second choice in the betting, by three-quarters of a length. The winner's time was 2.04 for the 1 1/4 miles over a track that was rated good.

Mrs. V. E. Smith's Bass Clef was third and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Dr. Miller fourth.

Carry Back is a brown colt, by Saggy-Joppy, by Star Blen, bred by Mr. J. A. Price, who also trains the champion for his wife. The colt added \$120,500 to his bankroll, which now amounts to \$612,859.

Aqueduct

Aqueduct staged its 5th running of The Bed O'Roses on Wed., May 3. For fillies and mares, 3 years and older, it carried an added value of \$25,000 for a mile run

The Chronicle of the Horse

and eight members of the distaff side answered the starters call.

Eddie Arcaro rode Calumet Farm's homebred Prince's Gate to win by one length over the favored Make Sail, owned by Cain Hoy Stable. F. W. Hooper's Teacation was a half length in back of the place horse and two lengths in front of H. P. Headley's Rash Statement, the fourth place horse. Prince's Gate ran the mile in 1.36 3/5.

The winner is a 4-year-old bay filly, by Sun Again out of the Bull Lea mare Sienna Way. H. A. Jones trains Prince's Gate and the victory added \$18,297.50 towards the expenses of running the Calumet racing establishment.

The Carter Handicap

The 63rd running of The Carter Handicap on Sat., May 6, at Aqueduct drew a field of twelve. For 3-yr.-olds and upwards the seven furlongs handicap carried an added value of \$50,000.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Chief of Chiefs, J. Leonard up, took the lead from J. De-Renzo's April Skies and won by a neck in the stretch drive. L. L. Haggin 2nd's Natural Bid got third place and Elmen-dorf's Cranberry Sauce fourth. The clock ticked off 1.22 4/5 for the winner. Chief of Chiefs is a dark bay or brown 4-year-old gelding, by Roman-Amber Sun, by Requested, bred by Danada Farm (Mrs. Rice). C. Trout saddled the gelding for the \$38,805 triumph.

Laurel Race Course

Eight 3-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, left the barrier in the 4th running of The Maryland Derby at Laurel on Wed., May 3. The distance was one mile for the \$15,000 added sweepstakes.

A. G. Vanderbilt's homebred Ring Around, L. Valenzuela up, was the favorite and he gained a head victory under strong urging over Diamondback Stable's 37 to 1 shot Emanuel. W. T. Leatherbury's Might is Right was third and Carolyn K. Stable's Brandy Sea fourth. The winner ran the mile in 1.38 3/5 over a fast track.

Ring Around is a roan gelding, by Native Dancer-Red Letter Day, by Rose-mont, trained by G. T. Poole. The triumph resulted in a net of \$10,855.

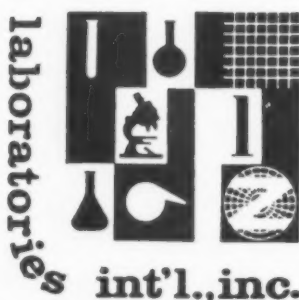
Pimlico

The feature at Pimlico on Sat., May 6, was the 29th running of The Riggs Handicap, a \$15,000 added, one and one-eighth miles stakes for 3-year-olds and upwards. Eight answered the starter's call for this turf race.

Mrs. Frances Janien's *Claret II, L. Gino up, nosed out Mrs. H. L. Nathenson's *Greek Sovereign for the heavy part of the purse. A length further back was J. S. Kroese's *Civic Guard, who was a half-length better than Sa-Je Stable's Harmonizing, the fourth horse.

*Claret II is a brown 4-year-old colt, by Le Lavandou-Sunday Best, by Mieuxce, Continued on Page 37

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Virginia Gold Cup

Chris Wood, Jr.

Taking command when the Greenwood Stable's front-running Trout Line came a cropper over the 22nd and final fence, Wm. E. Schlusemeyer's Mainstay slogged through deep going to capture the 36th edition of the Virginia Gold Cup. Coming from last in the early stages of the grueling 4-mile event, Hurdy Gurdy, with owner Kingdon Gould, Jr., up, closed with a rush to be 2nd, just 3 lengths off the winner and 15 lengths ahead of Bliss Flaccus' Simple Samson.

Braving a day-long drizzle and an unseasonable bone-chilling wind, some 5,000 die-hards lined the hillside of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Schlusemeyer's "Broadview" at Warrenton, Va., on Saturday, May 6, to watch the thrilling race. The timber test was one of 6 races on the program which annually closes the Old Dominion's spring session of steeplechase racing.

Eleven In Va. Gold Cup

A field of 11 contested the issue and at the conclusion, 6 crossed the finish line. As the field broke, Wm. E. Howland's Bluff Point showed in front but was 2nd to Samuel R. Fry's Melbroke as the pair landed over the initial obstacle in the flight of 22. Kept clear of any jamming, the eventual winner was rated 3rd by Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., who was destined to ride a triple during the day.

As the group approached the 6th fence, Bluff Point forged ahead and landed over the obstacle just a neck in front of Trout Line, with Melbroke a 1/2-length off the latter. Mainstay was 4th behind the embattled trio. Running his usual front-running race, Trout Line forged ahead on landing and led over the 9th with Bluff Point, Melbroke, and Mainstay in his wake.

The 10th fence brought the 1st of 5 spills as Melbroke came down without injury to amateur rider Louis Neilson III. With Melbroke out of contention, Mainstay moved into 3rd position and was just a half length off Bluff Point as the pair negotiated the 12th jump, 3 lengths behind Trout Line. Preceding this fence, John D. Schapiro's *Ballyguy fell over the 11th with-out mishap to rider-trainer James Hruska.

Over the 18th, Trout Line had a 3 1/2 lengths advantage over Mainstay, while Hurdy Gurdy closed a great deal of ground to be 3 lengths behind Mainstay and a half length in front of the game, but tiring, Bluff Point. Not in contention, Randolph D. Rouse's recent purchase, Jr. Jim came down with U.S.E.T. rider Frank Chapot.

As the shortened field moved over the penultimate fence, it was Trout Line by a scant neck over Mainstay, with Hurdy Gurdy 3 lengths behind the embattled pair. Closing ground in the late stages, Bliss Flaccus' Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Simple Samson, moved into 4th place. Also closing a lot of ground in the final stages, Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.'s New Jersey-

bred, *Poilu, slipped on landing and came down with Ray Woolfe, Jr. Neither sustained injury on the soggy course and had a long walk back to the barn together.

Trout Line Falls

Attempting to shake off the pressing Mainstay over the 22nd and final fence, Trout Line put in a big one and caught the top rail to flip over. With his nemesis out of contention, Mainstay landed over the jump just 3 lengths ahead of Hurdy Gurdy, with Simple Samson 12 lengths in the wake of the latter.

Plying leather in the run to the wire, Aitcheson held his mount together, defeating the fast-closing Hurdy Gurdy by a length. Unable to threaten, Simple Samson was 3rd, 18 lengths off Hurdy Gurdy and 12 lengths ahead of the tiring Bluff Point. George L. Ohrstrom, Jr.'s *Fast and Col. George T. Walker's Junior Chief, a consistent point-to-point performer, completed the finishing field as named.

A 10-year-old gelding by Peterski, winner of the 1948 Maryland Hunt Cup, Mainstay is from Skysail, a *Donnacona mare. He was bred by his former owner, Stuart S. Janney, Jr., and raced successfully for the Maryland owner before being sold to Mr. Schlusemeyer last year. Unable to win for the owner of "Broadview"

in 1960, the 'chaser ran a creditable race to be 2nd to Ricacho in the Virginia Gold Cup renewal of that year. Trained this year by Gerald Saunier and ridden in all of his outings by Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., he won the Deep Run Hunt Cup at Richmond, Va., in his seasonal debut. Following this, he was a close 2nd to Valley Hart in the Middleburg Hunt Cup. In capturing the Virginia Gold Cup over a very deep course, Mainstay was timed in 7:52 2/5.

A field of 13 contested the Virginia Thoroughbred Association's Plate, a 1 1/4 miles turf test which opened the program. Relishing the sloppy turf, Mrs. Cordelia Scaife May's Be Moderate took the lead at the break and led throughout to register a 12-length victory under James Murphy. Best of the balance in the bulky field, Thaddeus R. Trout's *Lionhearted was 2nd, 1 3/4 lengths ahead of Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Fancy Hour. Both of the latter horses were making a seasonal debut. Having won over hurdles at Middleburg in his first start of the season, Be Moderate chalked up his turf triumph in 2:25 3/5.

Threatening in her 4 previous starts this season, Alfred H. Smith's home-bred, Freschal broke through and captured the Old Dominion to furnish jockey Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., with the first of his triple. Taking command from Mrs. William Cox Wright's Gowran over the 2nd of 7 hurdles, the 9-year-old mare held sway for the balance of the journey to win

Continued on Page 6



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Bull Dandy (sire of winners of over \$1,200,000 including the stakes winners Dandy Blitzen, Park Dandy, Tullo, etc.) had a similar case and while not as severe as Spiteful Sue it was causing us a lot of worry. Since going on to New Hope he has taken a new lease on life and looks a great deal healthier.

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Yours truly,

Fred Comyn

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Virginia Gold Cup

Continued from Page 5

by a length over Gowran, under Edwin Deveau. Just 4 lengths behind this pair, in the 6 horse field, Edwin J. Gould's Laughing Girl was 3rd. The winner was timed in 3:07 4/5 for the 1 3/4 miles trip.

Real Fancy Wins Broadview

Fresh from a hurdle triumph at Laurel Mrs. T. A. Randolph's home-bred, Real Fancy, found little trouble in handling 5 competitors in the Broadview, a 2-mile brush test with a \$2,000 purse. Disposing of Mrs. Edwin J. Gould's Sheriff Robert over the 11th brush jump in the flight of 15, Real Fancy responded to A. P. (Paddy) Smithwick and the pair went on to register by five lengths. When Sheriff Robert came down over the final jump without injury to apprentice Levi (Sonny) Keen, amateur rider Talbot J. Albert III moved his father's Yes into the place spot and finished there. The Whitewood Stud's *Arywa was 3rd, 7 lengths behind Yes and 8 lengths in advance of Thaddeus R. Trout's *Chicago II, who completed the field. Mrs. Cordelia Scaife May's December lost James Murphy with a bad landing over the 11th jump.

In chalking up a 3rd success of the season and his 1st over brush, Real Fancy negotiated the route in 4:58. Unraced last year, the 5-year-old gelding by Black Gang-Whimsical made his seasonal debut a winning one by annexing the Richmond Plate at the Deep Run session.

With a victory over hurdles at Middleburg behind him, the Coventry Rock Stable's *Sir Patsy met 6 non-winners over brush in the Robert C. Winmill Memorial. Leading throughout the 2-mile race over 15 brush jumps, the Irish-bred gelding defeated C. Mahlon Kline's Cathness by 3 1/2 lengths. Best of the others, the Whitewood Stud's home-bred, Stentorian, was 3rd. Timed in 4:59 4/5 for the trip, *Sir Patsy completed a double for trainer Sidney Watters, Jr., and jockey James Murphy.

Completing his triple for the day, Joe Aitcheson, Jr., rode Alfred H. Smith's Me Broke to win the Fauquier Plate, a 1 1/2 miles test for maiden hurdlers. Just 8 lengths off the winner, John B. Merryman's Meadon was 2nd, 4 1/2 lengths in the van of James P. Mills' Avenue Grand. A field of 12 contested the maiden race and 10 completed the journey, which was barely visible due to the heavy drizzle and a closing fog. Ridden by his owner, Knut D. Pipio, Baby Peanuts refused to break. Russell N. Carrier's B. Tripper registered the only casualty when he lost jockey Mike Magee over the 3rd hurdle.

In traveling the route in 2:42 4/5, Me Broke chalked up a double for Alfred H. Smith and trainer Joseph L. Aitcheson, Sr.

The Chronicle of the Horse

The Virginia Thoroughbred Ass'n. Plate, (turf course), abt. 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: dk.b.h. (5), by *Agitator II-Drakensburg, by Admiral Drake. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Bieber-Jacobs Stable. Time: 2:25 3/5. 1. Be Moderate, (Mrs. C. S. May), 147, J. Murphy. 2. *Lionhearted, (T. R. Trout), 157, E. Deveau. 3. Fancy Hour, (Mrs. T. A. Randolph), 151, J. Griswold. 13 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): S. E. Rice's Irish Soldier, 140, H. Johnson; Mrs. R. M. Troiano's Fickle Nick, 140, M. Riley; Mrs. O. Phipps' Shantyboat, 127, J. Thornton; F. O. Rogers' Orion's Belt, 147, H. Yongama; Mrs. G. E. Tener's Becky's Ship, 130, J. Tyler; L. C. Camp's Gridiron, 147, G. R. Gilpin; J. P. Claffy's Royal Bim, 149, E. Johnson; W. E. Doeller's Groomsman, 135, M. Magee; J. W. Hanes' Ambassador, 147, A. P. Smithwick; B. Strickler's Blue Request, 140, M. Barnes. Won by 12; place by 1 3/4; show by 1 1/2. Scratched: Best Hour, Scarlet Quill, Major General, Island Singing, Blackmail, Mint d'Or, John Doe, Ala Oliva.

The Old Dominion, (Hurdles), abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$390; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: ch.n., (9), by Chaldeese-Refresh, by Sir Andrew. Trainer: J. L. Aitcheson, Sr. Breeder: A. H. Smith. Time: 3:07 4/5.

1. Freschal, (A. H. Smith), 145, J. Aitcheson, Jr. 2. Gowran, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 147, E. Deveau. 3. Laughing Girl, (E. J. Gould), 140, L. Keen. 6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. Grabosky's *Villena, 138, M. Riley; Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Best Hour, 153, A. P. Smithwick; K. D. Pipio's Prince of Wind, 146, K. Pipio. Won by 1; place by 4; show by 12. Scratched: Cathness, Yes, Fragar, December, Blackmail, *Sir Patsy.

The Broadview, (steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$2,000. Net value to winner: \$1,300; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: b.g., (5), by Black Gang-Whimsical, by *Easton. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Mrs. T. A. Randolph. Time: 4:58.

1. Real Fancy, (Mrs. T. A. Randolph), 145, A. P. Smithwick. 2. Yes, (T. J. Albert), 139, T. Albert III. 3. *Arywa, (Whitewood Stud), 145, D. Marzani. 6 started, 4 finished; also ran: T. R. Trout's *Chicago II, 143, E. Deveau. Fell: at 15th, Mrs. E. J. Gould's Sheriff Robert, 136, L. Keen. Lost rider: at 11th, Mrs. C. S. May's December, 143, J. Murphy. Won by 5; place by 7; show by 8. Scratched: Nocturno, Another Slam.

The Virginia Gold Cup, (Timber steeplechase), abt. 4 mi., 5 & up. Purse: Trophy. Winner: b.g., (10), by Peterski-Sky-sall, by Donnacona. Trainer: G. Saulier. Breeder: S. S. Janney, Jr. Time: 7:52 2/5.

1. Mainstay, (W. E. Schlusemeyer), 165, J. Aitcheson, Jr. 2. Hurdy Gurdy, (K. Gould, Jr.), 150, K. Gould, Jr. 3. Simple Samson, (B. Flaccus), 165, A. P. Smithwick. 11 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): W. E. Howland's Bluff Point, 160, D. Bell; G. L. Ohrstrom, Jr.'s *Fast, 165, D. Marzani; G. T. Walker's Junior Chief, 150, G. C. Fox. Fell: at 22nd, Greenwood Stable's Trout Line, 160, C. Smith, Jr. Fell: at 21st, R. S. Reynolds, Jr.'s *Polliu, 160, R. Woolfe, Jr. Fell: at 18th, R. D. Rouse's Jr. Jim, 150, F. Chapot. Fell: at 11th, J. D. Schapiro's *Ballyguy, 160, J. Hruska. Fell: at 10th, S. R. Fry's Melbroke, 165, L. Neilson. Won by 3; place by 15; show by 18. Scratched: Ricacho.

The Robert C. Winmill Memorial (steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$800. Net value to winner: \$520; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: ch.g., (6), by Maharaj Kumar-Crillon, by Pink Flower. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: C. B. Harty, (Ireland). Time: 4:59 4/5. 1. *Sir Patsy, (Coventry Rock Stable), 153, J. Murphy. 2. Cathness, (C. M. Line), 144, E. Deveau. 3. Stentorian, (Whitewood Stud), 153, D. Marzani. 7 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): R. H. Rogers' Sneakers, 143, F. Chapot; A. C. Bostwick's John Doe, 153, A. P. Smithwick; Greenwood Stable's Blue Parrott, 144, C. Smith, Jr. Pulled up: K. D. Pipio's Jacpo, 148, K. Pipio. Won by 3 1/2; place by 12; show by 2 1/2. Scratched: December, Gowran, Julep Time, Sheriff Robert, Real Fancy.

The Fauquier Plate, (hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b.g., (4), by Blow Me-Miss Arctic, by Broke Even. Trainer: J. L. Aitcheson, Sr. Breeder: S. J. Cicero. Time: 2:42 4/5.

1. Me Broke, (A. H. Smith), 145, J. Aitcheson, Jr. 2. Meadon, (J. B. Merryman), 138, J. Thornton. 3. Avenue Grand, (J. P. Mills), 145, C. Smith, Jr. 12 started, 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): T. H. Brooks' Derrydown, 141, K. Johnson; Kelso Stables' Sixth Avenue, 144, J. Tyler; Mrs. J. H. McKnight's Fragar, 151, A. P. Smithwick; D. Bowles' Gang Me, 146, G. Orange, T. J. Albert's Easterlute, 140, E. Deveau; R. D. Rouse's Do Forget, 151, F. Chapot; J. A. Fagan's John Sherman, 141, F. Gill. Lost rider: at 3rd, R. N. Carrier's B. Tripper, 151, M. Magee. Refused to break: K. D. Pipio's Baby Peanuts, 148, K. Pipio. Won by 8; place by 4 1/2; show by 2 1/2. Scratched: Blackmail, Laughing Girl, Blue Parrott, Becky's Ship, Julep Time, Winagin Jim, And Now, Fifth Down Red.

Background of a Derby Winner

Frank Talmadge Phelps

Take a mare that cost less than \$300, breed her to a sire standing at \$750, ship the mare to Florida to foal; and you might have a Kentucky Derby winner.

This formula can hardly be guaranteed, and will certainly be frowned upon by bloodstock experts. Yet it worked for Jack Price, who used it to produce Carry Back, winner of the 87th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 6.

It began with an unpaid board bill of \$115 for a mare named Joppy. The owner decided he would rather sell the mare than pay the bill. So Mr. Price cancelled the bill, threw in \$150 "to boot," and assumed ownership of the mare.

To the bloodstock expert she would have seemed no bargain even at that price. She had started seven times in two seasons without being able to win, chiefly because she objected to starting gates so violently that she was eventually barred. She had placed at two, though, to earn the grand total of \$325.

Her first offspring, a new foal when Mr. Price bought the mare, was a chestnut filly by *Beautiful II. Named Beautiful A. M., she later won 3 races at two and three.

Joppy, killed on April 4 of this year when she was kicked in the head by another mare at a watering trough, was a daughter of the virtually unknown Star Blen, who had won four races up to the age of four. But he was a son of *Blenheim II out of the Wilbraham Stakes victor *Starweed, also the dam of Teddy Weed and Tall Weeds; and the grandam of Halt, Boot All and Lord Putnam.

Miss Fairfax, Joppy's dam, never raced; and neither did her three other foals. Nor, for that matter, did the next dam, Bellicent, although she did produce half a dozen winners. She was a half sister to Whizz James, winner in the Rossi and Farewell Handicaps; and to eight other successful runners.

Mr. Price was moving his breeding operations from Ohio to Florida, so he shipped Joppy south. On the way, he had her stop off at John and Joseph P. Pons' Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md., so that she could be bred to Stanley Sagner's Saggy, then standing for \$750.

A \$4,700 yearling purchase, Saggy had won the Aberdeen, Ral Parr, Eastern Shore and Wakefield Stakes, E. R. Bradley Memorial, Chesapeake Trial, two other races and \$62,340 in 14 starts at two and three. He was beaten once at two, and was out of the money only twice during his racing career. He set a 4 1/2-furlong world record of :51 4/5. But it was his Chesapeake Trial victory over Citation - the latter's only loss to a rival at two or three - that made Saggy famous. A bad knee led to his early retirement to stud.

He had gotten the winners of 3-8 races and nearly \$1,200,000 in eight crops of

racing age to the end of 1960. The best of his five stakes victors (other than Carry Back) was Outer Space, captor of the Mother Goose Stakes, Bed o' Roses, Liberty Belle, Vagrancy and Beldame Handicaps, and \$164,830.

Saggy's sire, Swing and Sway, won the Diamond State and Whitney Stakes, and Empire City Handicap. But the son of Equipoise got only three stakes winners besides Saggy.

The latter's dam, *Chantress, had two other stakes winners: Gainsboro Girl, captor of the Black Helen and New Castle Handicaps, and \$156,630; and Sea O Erin, victor in the Prairie State Stakes, Peabody, Charles W. Bidwill and Laurance Armour Memorials, Fountain of Youth, New Orleans, Ben Ali, Midwest and Myrtlewood Handicaps, two runnings apiece of the Royal Palm, Phoenix and Citation Handicaps, to earn \$407,259. A daughter of Hyperion, *Chantress is out of the dam of four stakes winners, including Buckleigh, who took the Newmarket St. Leger, Doncaster, Jockey Club and Manchester Cups; and the Irish Oaks heroine Superbe.

In retrospect, one may perceive how Carry Back could derive classic stamina and quality through *Chantress, Equipoise and *Blenheim II. But this is another case in which hindsight surpasses foresight - for all, that is, except Mr. Price.

After the mating of Saggy and Joppy, the mare was shipped on to Ocala Stud Farm, Ocala, Fla., where she foaled a brown colt on April 16, 1958.

He was named "Carry Back" after a fiscal term involved in income-tax calculations.

Growing into a small but rugged colt, lively and rough but not mean, he put Mr. Price in the hospital with a slipped disk when the then yearling lunged while the breeder was leading him. Mr. Price considered having the colt gelded, but fortunately thought better of the idea.

Racing in the name of Mrs. Price's Dorchester Farm Stable under Mr. Price's training, he won the Cowdin, Garden State and Remsen Stakes, two other races and \$286,299 in 21 starts at two. He was also second in the Florida Breeders', Christiana and Dover Stakes; and third in the Tyro, Great American and Sapling Stakes. He was ranked second to Hail to Reason on the Experimental Free Handicap.

This year before the Derby, Carry Back had won the Everglades and Flamingo Stakes, Florida Derby, one other race and \$206,069 in seven starts. He was also second in the Wood Memorial.

The Kentucky Derby purse of \$120,500 raised his lifetime income to \$612,868 - quite a sum for Mr. Price's tax accountants to work on. But we imagine that Mr. Price will not mind too much if they fail to find a way to "carry back" Carry Back's earnings.

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SPRING SALE

The Fasig-Tipton Company announced that the largest Spring Sale in many years of Horses of Racing Age will be held Monday and Tuesday May 15th and 16th at Belmont Park. A total of 115 head have been entered for the two day sale which will be highlighted by the 15 head dispersal consignment of the American racing stable of D. G. Van Clief's Nydrie Stable. This royally bred group is expected to engender keen interest on the part of breeders as well as racing patrons. A number of the fillies are of a bloodline quality seldom obtainable and the colts also are bred to be "any sort" and come with high potential as prospective sires.

Mr. G. P. Odom will offer an attractive group, composed of the entire racing stable of the late Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow. Included are Mito, the promising half-brother to Globemaster and Nail, and the speedy stakes placed two-year-old Scan the Sky.

Harmonizing, one of the top grass performers of 1960, has been ordered consigned to the sale by the courts to settle an ownership dispute and will be sold as the property of Sa-Je Stable. And several stables will make sizeable reductions in their racing stock, by consigning to this sale.

GRAND STEEPLECHASE OF MILANO

A son of *Tommaso Guidi, currently standing at Champagne Paddock, Woodside, California, won the Grand Steeplechase of Milano in Italy on April 14th beating an excellent field including Hors Bord, currently considered the best jumper in France. This was the 4-year-old Golden Time who, considering his age, may become one of the best jumpers in the history of Italian steeplechasing.

TRA PENSION PLANS

At a recent meeting in Lexington, Ky., officers and directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States, Inc., approved in principle a national pension, health and welfare plan for racing officials and personnel.

TULLOCH TOPS 100,000 POUNDS

The Australian champion Tulloch, who has won 34 out of 51 races and has been unplaced only once, recently became the first horse from Down Under to win more than 100,000 pounds. Carrying 131 pounds, 25 pounds more than any other horse in the race, he won the Pullman Select Stakes at Cheltenham Park near Adelaide.

WHIP RESTRICTIONS

About a year ago the Caliente race-track, in Mexico just across the California line, forbade the use of whips during the first sixteenth of a mile in every race. In consequence, fewer horses are swerving as they come out of the gate and as they settle into stride, which has eliminated a lot of bumping and other troubles. Other tracks such as Golden Gate Fields, Albany, California, have been considering the adoption of this rule.

CHAMPION PAS SEUL TAKES WHITBREAD GOLD CUP

Mr. John Rogerson's eight year old Pas Seul proved himself a 'chaser in the Golden Miller, Cottage Rake class when he defied top weight of 168 lb. to beat 22 rivals in the 3 5/8 miles Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown Park. Heavy rain had made the going soft for this very valuable race which carries a first stake of 8,235 pounds and virtually brings to an end the English National Hunt season.

Well placed throughout, Pas Seul was almost brought down on the final backstretch when, in third place behind pace-making Seeker, the latter fell. Despite losing three lengths or more, Pas Seul quickly went up to the leaders again and held a decisive advantage over the last three fences to win by four lengths from this year's Grand National winner, Nicolaus Silver, to whom he was conceding 21 lb.

Pas Seul was the winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup in 1960, fell at the last fence when leading in that race in the previous year, and was second to Saffron Tartan this March.

P.T.-C.



J. Rogerson's PAS SEUL, D. Dick up, taking the last fence to win the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown Park, England. Nicolaus Silver was second and Springbok third. (Sport & General)

The Chronicle of the Horse

CHRIS WOOD, JR.

Chris Wood, Jr., Field Director of the United Hunts Racing Association, will be secretary and handicapper for hurdle racing at the River Downs (Ohio) track which opens May 26th.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF RACING

The Board of Directors of the National Museum of Racing, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in carrying out its public relations program has engaged the services of Robert F. Kelley, Time and Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York. For many years Mr. Kelley has been one of the leading publicists in this field and the Museum is to be congratulated on adding him to its staff.

MORRIS ANIMAL FOUNDATION

The American Quarter Horse Association has appropriated \$10,000 to finance horse health research projects under the technical supervision of the Mark L. Morris Animal Foundation, of Denver, Colorado. One project, on which \$6,000 is being spent, deals with the equine parasite problem in the southwest, particularly the Strongylidae or blood worms. The actual work is being carried out at the Veterinary College, Texas A & M, under the direction of Dr. R. D. Turk. Studies in equine nutrition, for which the remaining \$4,000 has been appropriated, are being carried out at the Colorado State University Veterinary College under the direction of Dr. O. R. Adams. This work consists of a complete review and digest of all existing literature pertaining to the nutrition of the horse. The digest will be published for distribution by the American Quarter Horse Association.

JOCKEY CLUB GUANABARA

The Jockey Club Guanabara, the new racecourse near the international airport of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is rapidly nearing completion and the first meeting is tentatively set for June. This will be the newest racecourse in South America with a track specially designed to insure perfect footing in any kind of weather.

ESTES, DR. WOODCOCK AND THE N.Y. RACING COMMISSION

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - J. A. Estes, for the past 25 years editor of "The Blood-Horse", and all his life a fearless proponent of integrity and fairness, recently had the following to say about the New York Racing Commission's dismissal of Dr. Jordan Woodcock.)

Whenever a man opposes established dogma, he makes himself liable to retaliation, and the severity of the retaliation - unless he holds a position of power - is likely to be in direct proportion to the absurdity of the dogma and the strength of his case against it. The New York Racing Commission's dismissal of Dr. Jordan Woodcock as its veterinary representative is a case in point.

The dogma in this case had to do with Butazolidin, an analgesic which physicians frequently have compared to aspirin. The established doctrine was made quite clear a little more than a year ago when the commission went far outside its normal procedures in suspending trainer Frank Cundall for 60 days after the laboratory reported that a test had revealed traces of Butazolidin. Except for 2 cases in which the trainers admitted knowledge that a horse had been given a drug, this was the only case of recent years in which a trainer was suspended on the basis of a laboratory report. In other cases involving caffeine, procaine, and Coramine, the commission has seen fit to exonerate the trainers. Between Cundall's case and the others there was only one significant difference; it involved a drug which was outside the list of stimulants. Cundall was given a hearing, but the manner in which it was conducted by the chairman of the racing commission was ample evidence that the decision had been made before the hearing began.

At the time the New York commission made an example of Frank Cundall, its appointed veterinarian, Dr. Woodcock, was president of the American Association of Equine Practitioners. In that capacity he reported the AAEP's altogether reasonable position on medication to the National Association of State Racing Commissioners in Mexico City in March, 1960. Neither Dr. Woodcock nor the AAEP was concerned with Butazolidin in particular; they simply asked "for the right to pursue our chosen profession . . . in an ethical manner within the established rules of racing. They did not consider ordinary therapy to be unethical.

Shortly before the New York season opened this year, the chairman of the New York commission said to Dr. Woodcock, "Oh, by the way, Jordan, I am not going to reappoint you." According to Woodcock, the only reason given was that he would not be useful in court hearings, "that I might be discredited as a witness." That is to say, very plainly, the chairman of the commission would tolerate no employee, however, well qualified professionally, who fail-

ed to substantiate the bias of the commission.

By this summary action Dr. Woodcock was deprived of the benefits accrued to him through years of civil service. What is more important is that the men who supervise racing in a great state should be so dogmatically intolerant as to dismiss an honest, experienced, capable employee for no better reason than that he might speak the truth as he saw it.

If the reason given is to be let stand, then we may know that from now on, whenever the state veterinarian in New York speaks, whether under oath or not, he says what the commission wants to hear. Hence he is far more likely to be discredited as a witness than the man whose intellectual honesty has resulted in dismissal.

GRASS DISTANCE RACING

Twenty of the thirty-five stakes run on the flat in North America during 1960 at distances beyond one and one-quarter miles, were run on turf. The added moneys for these events totalled \$825,000 as compared with \$618,459 for distance races on dirt tracks.

KLINE WINS AT NAAS

Sea Fever (L'Amiral-Barbara), a filly trained by Phonsie O'Brien for Mr. Mahlon Kline of Philadelphia, recently won a 6 furlong maiden race at the Naas Meeting in Ireland.

HIGH CLASS RELIC FILLY

American-bred Relic, who has done so well since his arrival in Europe, was credited with another winner at the opening meeting at Newmarket when his three year old daughter Checkendon was an all-the-way winner of the Wisbech Handicap Stakes over six furlongs. The winner of two of her four races last year, Checkendon was top-weighted of the fifteen runners with 126 lb. and had two lengths to spare at the post.

Out of the Djebel mare Djellaba, Checkendon is a half-sister to the Petition colt French Plea who two days later won most convincingly his first racecourse appearance the Beckhampton Stakes at Newbury; he must be one of the best two year olds yet seen out in England. P.T.-C.

PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES' TAXES

Rep. Thomas H. Pelly, R-Wash., has introduced in Congress a bill calling for tax withholdings deductions from the salaries of professional athletes including jockeys. This would take care of cases of hardship for professional boxers, jockeys, baseball players, etc., whose earning-life is relatively short - such a case as that of Joe Louis whose tax demands increase each day through penalties and interest and who will probably owe the government money which he cannot pay for the rest of his life.

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News from the STUDS

FLORIDA

COMBS BUYS IN FLORIDA

Leslie Combs 2nd, who in partnership with Ralph Wilson of Detroit, recently purchased 720 acres of land near Ocala, Florida, has denied rumors that he was planning to move all or part of his breeding operations to this track, stating that he had bought it merely for investment purposes.

SOUTH AMERICA

BRAZIL IMPORTS GERMAN SIRE

The Haras Modesir, near Sao Paulo, where Prosper, (leading Brazilian sire 1960), Mat De Cocagne and Alberigo already stand as stallions, has announced the importation from Germany of the Hamburg Derby winner Wilderer, a six-year-old son of Neckar out of Waldrun, by Alchimist. German horses are becoming fashionable in this part of the world, no doubt because of the great success of Orsenigo (by Oleander), who, with only three crops in Brazil, sired such as Escorial, Lohengrin, Emocion and Caucaso. Wilderer is possibly the only horse in the world to descend from an unbroken male line of six Derby winners (including himself). These were, Neckar, in 1951; Ticino, in 1942; Athanasius, in 1934; Ferro, in 1926; and Landgraf, in 1917. If change of blood is a successful factor in breeding operations, there is no doubt that Brazilian breeders are pursuing the right course. As regards Alberigo, mentioned above, his second Italian crop made him the leading sire of two-year-olds in that country in 1960, with 21 races won.

NEW JERSEY

N. J. THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Major Reginald E. A. Armstrong-Whitney, KCB, MC, DSO, a member of the British Bloodstock Agency, was guest speaker at the Saturday, April 29 dinner-dance of the New Jersey Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, at Cherry Hill Inn.

The event began at 7 p.m., following conclusion of the first day's activities in Garden State Park's 24-day Spring meet.

Major Armstrong-Whitney has had a distinguished career in English military circles, and has consistently maintained his interest in horses.

A graduate of Sandhurst, he served with the Bengal Lancers in India prior to World War II.

In the six years following the German invasion of Poland, he was mentioned in numerous dispatches. He played an instrumental role in the saving of the famed Austrian "Royal Lipizzaner Dressage Horses." On that occasion, he worked closely with General George Patton's armored forces.

Now retired from active duty, Major Armstrong-Whitney assists in the training of the horses in the Queen's Life Guards.

Married, he resides in Surrey, where he maintains his own stable of horses.

The Briton discussed new breeding techniques.

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA WINNERS

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association reports the following Virginians who owned or bred recent winners: Brookmeade Stables (Sea Nurse, World Ruler, Adjusted, Sunshine Oake, Mays Landing, Hill Sprite, Sailor's Vision, Phantom Gun, St. Valarie); Keswick (Ma Petite Folie, Grand Year); Montpelier (Daurade, Brushwork, El Lucera); J. P. Thayer (Vir-Marie, Hasty Emperor); I. S. Compton (Skybo); J. S. Pettibone (Carlquest); Audley Farm (Sparkling Ice, Mare's Fault, Jeweled Collar, Blue Mist II); Nydrie (Grapevine, Glass House); Llangollen Farm (Bachelor Dinner, Calador II); C. B. Carter (Approximo, Little Limey, El Lucera, Endless Acres, Respeak); R. S. Reynolds Jr. (Hi Dad, Net Ball); Shoe-string Stable (Ashlar, Gloucester Red); A. S. Hewitt (Snow Dune); Dr. Asbury-A. Hewitt (SnowDune); E. T. Chewning (Weeper's Boy); P. M. Burch (Six Bells, Well Trained, It's A Beauty); Dr. M. C. Richards (Gloucester Red); P. H. Faulconer (On The Lawn); Whitewood Stud (Light Courtin');



I think we had better put the standing martingale back on.

The Chronicle of the Horse

Keswick-Nydrie (Double Plush); Kentmere (Roman Spark, Polly Vale); Llangollen (Good Sinner, Divine Comedy); Mrs. Fay Ingalls (Fiddling Star); Mrs. Eva Stewart (Sinners Quest); C. T. Chenery (Beaucaire, Prince's Gem); J. P. Jones (Now Do It); Meadow Stable (Sir Gaylord); W. G. Reynolds (Great Dame, Susan W.); North Cliff Farm (Crestilite); Mrs. Fred Pollard (Constable John); Mrs. D. N. Lee (Sweet Scamp); P. M. Haydon (Sweet Scamp); P. Mellon (Herald Wind); J. L. Wiley (Alfred's Heir); Mrs. T. M. Waller (Mohegan); G. P. Greenhalgh (Sparkling Ice); Mrs. I. S. Montgomery (Shining Armor); Mrs. M. A. Moore (St. Valarie).

JUVENILE WINNER FOR VAN CLIEF

American Danny van Clief of Charlottesville, Va. had a winner in the first few weeks of the English season when his two-year-old colt Hawkestone won the Star Plate at Hurst Park over five furlongs.

Trained at Newmarket by Geoffrey Brooke, whose other juveniles had already shown the stable to be in form, Hawkestone was backed down to 5-4 on to beat his ten rivals and had little difficulty in doing so. Taking the lead about a furlong from home, he was soon clear and passed the post with a two lengths advantage.

Hawkestone is by the French Derby winner Rapace, who now stands in Ireland. He was bred by his owner, who keeps several mares in Ireland, his dam being the Roman mare Skip Stone. P.T.-C.

PENNSYLVANIA

THOMAS P. SCHLOSSER

A new Thoroughbred breeder, previously active with Shetland ponies, is Thomas P. Schlosser of Jamison, Bucks Co., Pennsylvania. His mare, Pick'n Choose (The Doge) dropped a brown colt at the Dhu Vharren Farm, Far Hills, N.J. by Bless Me this spring and goes to Faultless. Another mare, Enough Speed (Modest Lad) is bred to Bless Me.

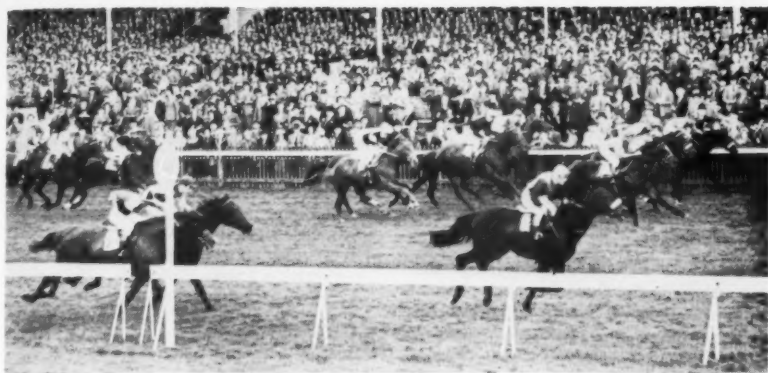
OCEAN BLUE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Hackman of Red Top Farm, Harrisburg, Pa. have purchased Ocean Blue, the 5-year-old brown son of Rosemont out of Copper Paso by Pavot. The fine conformation and well mannered colt will be a welcome addition to the Pennsylvania stallion ranks as a hunter sire. J.H.



1961 Foals

Sagamore Farm
MIL-HOW, by *Ambiorix: b.f. (April 3) by Espes. Dr. Leon Levy, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.
RED LETTER DAY, by Rosemont: ch.f. (April 19) by *Our Babu. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.
ROSY PROSPECT, by Rosemont: gr.c. (April 16) by Native Dancer. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.
ZANTE, by Dante: gr.f. (April 8) by Mark-Ye-Well. Swamazon Farm, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.



THE 2,000 GUINEAS STAKES, Newmarket, England - An outsider at 66 to 1 wins the first classic race of the season. Rockavon, owned by T. O. Yuill and ridden by N. Stirk, was the winner and Prince Tudor, also at 66 to 1, was second. Pinturischic, the favorite finished 4th. The finish shows Rockavon, nearest camera, winning from Prince Tudor (far side) and Time Grein, which finished 3rd. (Sport & General)

TRA DIRECTORY

The 1961 Directory and Record Book of the Thoroughbred Racing Association track was received at this publication's office. It is the seventh annual edition and contains all the 1960 records for all the member tracks. It is also interspersed with racing lore and one which we like is the following:

"Every year come Spring someone wants to know the etymology of the word Preakness, best known today as the second jewel in the American Triple Crown. The race, which during one period in its long history, was run at Monmouth Park in New Jersey and at Gravesend in New York, takes its name from the horse, Preakness, which won the first running of the Dinner Party Stakes, now known as the Dixie Handicap. The horse, a son of Lexington, whose centennial is being noted by horsemen this year, was owned by Milton H. Sanford and was named for his New Jersey Estate, which in turn took its name from a small tributary of the Passaic River called Preakness Creek."

The book should prove valuable to writers of articles on racing for the sports pages, and to radio and TV commentators.

M.R.

REINEMANS RECOVER TAXES

United States District Judge Michael L. Igoe has handed down a decision in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Reineman of Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky. in their suit against the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. and Mrs. Reineman declared that their income tax return for the year 1954 had been examined, approved and payment made, but when a new Internal Revenue Service agent came to Lexington, he re-examined the return and claimed that the depreciation rate of ten years for broodmares, a rate which had been approved for the Reinemans for several years previous, should be extended to 16-17 years for 6 mares which he selected. He then declared the Reinemans deficient in their tax payment

for 1954 in the amount of \$76,052.60, which sum they paid. Judge Igoe held that the agent was "inconsistent and arbitrary in his adjustments of depreciation allowances for the plaintiff's horses acquired in the year 1954" and directed the United States of America to refund the amount paid, together with interest at the legal rate and costs.

BIG SUFFOLK DOWNS PAY-OFF

At Suffolk Downs on April 25th, the winner of the 5th race was W. J. Broderick's 4-year-old Helvetic filly, Velvet Love, ridden by Gene Walker, who paid a tidy \$268.80, \$65.40 and \$24.20 across-the-board.

DROPS OF BRANDY CLAIMED

M. Dublin, represented by trainer D. Perisweig, claimed N. B. Trittipoe's Drops of Brandy for \$6,250 at Gulfstream Park on March 13, in the fifth race. Jockey W. Blum rode the filly to win that race, a seven furlongs sprint, by a neck. It was the sixth effort for Drops of Brandy this year, having finished second twice and third once, before her first victory for 1961.

Mr. Trittipoe claimed the filly from M. R. Fankel on February 1, at Hialeah for \$5,500 in a race in which she ran second. Mr. Frankel claimed Drops of Brandy from Whitewood Stud, The Plains,

Va., last November at Aqueduct for \$4,400, in a race which she won for her owner-breeders.

The filly is a bay 4-year-old daughter of *Kingsway II-*Tornadette, by Tornado. She is now the winner of \$14,550. M.R.

TYPHOON TO RACE IN U.S.A.

Following his defeat in the Two Thousand Guineas, in which he failed to stay the mile, Neil S. McCarthy's three-year-old colt Typhoon has now left Paddy Prendergast's Irish stable and will continue his racing career in California in the U.S.A.

By Honeyway out of Kingsworthy, Typhoon was the top-rated colt on the English Free Handicap last year after winning his last three races including the Coventry Stakes at the Royal Ascot Meeting and the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood. He had had two previous races this season in Ireland, being unluckily beaten a short-head in the Athboy Stakes after his saddle had begun to slip, but had then failed to stay home when unplaced in the Players' Navy Cut Stakes.

He should have a successful career on American tracks. P.T.-C.

HARNESS RACING 1960

Although conditions in the amusement field were generally poor in 1960, harness racing made steady progress. Average daily attendance rose from 6,128 in 1959 to 6,574 in 1960, while the average handle went from \$339,522 per day in 1959 to \$356,774 in 1960.

VERMONT RACING

Pending approval by the State Racing Commission, voters in local elections recently gave permission to two additional turf organizations to operate in the State of Vermont - the Rutland County Agricultural Society of Rutland and the Taconic Racing and Breeding Association at Pownal in the extreme southwestern sector of the state near the New York and Massachusetts borders in Bennington County. The latter group is headed by Lou Smith, vice president and general manager of Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. Last fall Pownal also authorized a license for Catamount Raceways, Inc., 50 per cent of the stock of which is owned by B. A. Dario, managing director and treasurer of Lincoln Downs, R. I.

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Foxhounds on Fifth Avenue Before the Opening Meet

Wilbur Hubbard, M.F.H.

Sherman P. Haight, Jr. Esq., Master of Litchfield County Hounds from an early age and now President of The American Foxhound Club, is a very enterprising fellow. In the latter capacity he appointed a committee to revise and rewrite the Standard of points to be judged for the American Foxhound. This committee had several meetings and put a lot of time on the job. The meeting for the final draft of the Standard regulations was called at the home of Mr. Haight's parents on Fifth Avenue, New York City.

When the committee had assembled in the living room, to our utter amazement in walked the very efficient wife of young Mr. Haight and his huntsman with 2 1/2 couples of hounds. These were used to illustrate the points of discussion about the Standards. The hounds remained there an hour or more, and were beautifully behaved the entire time. The members of this committee were men of long experience with foxhounds, but none of us had ever before seen them in a Fifth Avenue Living Room.

That week-end I was invited to be the Haight's house guest for the Opening Meet of the Litchfield County Hounds. It was quite cold early in the morning with a heavy frost which was melting by the time of the 9 A.M. meet. A field of some 40 appeared, quite a few of the men being in pink coats and top hats. Tim Durant and Mal Graham were other visiting Masters and we were kindly asked to ride up front with Sherman, who took the field.

For a number of years Mr. Haight

hunted his own hounds, but more recently he has been so active in business that he cannot spare the time, so Jack Morrison, the professional huntsman, now hunts them regularly. Peg (Mrs. Haight) and young Peter Howe are honorary whippers-in. My host and hostess kindly mounted me on a brown Thoroughbred, really a ladies' hunter, with light mouth and delicate way of going, but agile as a cat and clever at getting himself out of trouble in rough rocky going.

It warmed up a bit and turned into a lovely day. As the sunlight hit the autumn leaves, the colors were gorgeous on those Connecticut hills. Hounds opened on a cold line and trailed it well. Nothing pleases a hound man more than to see hounds work hard on a cold line and work it up until they are close to their fox and can run him fast. This time they were foiled in that attempt, for a deer jumped up in front of them and the young hounds took after it. With the assistance of the visiting Masters, who have had this problem themselves, the hounds were stopped and the day was saved.

Later a hot fox was found and we had a good run, going out of the woods across nice open country. This ended by a wood pile near a country road. Jack did not cast the hounds, so I assume he thought the fox had gone under the wood pile.

Then we went into that big woods which is their favorite haven for foxes. Here hounds found again. To keep up with them we had to gallop fast through woods paths sometimes rocky, sometimes muddy. Finally they pushed their fox out into the open.

After the better part of a half hour hounds checked in a field by a pond which was right by a highway. Jack Morrison was not in sight and hounds were casting themselves back and forth across the highway with cars and trucks whizzing by.

The Chronicle of the Horse

Sherman blew his horn to call them back, figuring he would rather lose one fox than several couples of hounds. This is a good pack. They work hard over what I consider quite difficult country. Although having 3 small children, Mrs. Haight does a tremendous lot with horses and hounds, thus making it possible for her husband to continue the Mastership in spite of his strenuous career in business and as President of the U. S. Pony Clubs.

OLD DOMINION HOUNDS

Orlean, Virginia.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



We had virtually no hunting in the second half of our season. We were out three times in January - good sport but very rough and dangerous going with several smashing falls, from which everybody, I am glad to say, has now recovered.

That was in January, and in March we have been out about five times with excellent sport but with constant intermittent bad weather. Because we have had so little hunting we have continued with a few informal Meets beyond the end of our regular season.

One of our last hunts was amusing to the extent that we dunned a gray under a large downed chestnut butt and the Hunt Staff dismounted to cut long wands with which to stir the fox up in hopes that he would bolt. They had busied themselves in this activity for only a few minutes when the Whipper-in jumped back and said, "There's a polecat down that hole too and I'm not going to fool around with him anymore."

At that point the unmistakable evidence that the skunk was in the den with the fox made itself apparent on the other side of the log to the Huntsman and he joined the Whipper-in in a hasty retreat, followed, very shortly thereafter, by the hounds who had been digging at the den. I had already led the Field a considerable distance away, and in about a minute more the fox could no longer stand the gas-attack in the den and tore out from the side opposite us.

He ran for about a mile and a half more and finally dove into a den on the other side of the Orlean road, where the air was fresher and the company cleaner.

I have heard of foxes going into a den with groundhogs and rabbits, but this is the first one that I have encountered who tried to set up housekeeping with a skunk while the owner was still in residence.

The first part of our season until the snows came in late December was the best we have ever experienced, and the rest of the year has been about the worst. We have had plenty of foxes, have seen no mange or rabies and when we could go out hounds have hunted well and given fine sport.

Albert P. Hinkley, Jr.-M.F.H.

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Portland, Or.	Benson Hotel	June	1 - 3
San Francisco, Cal.	Sheraton Palace	"	5 - 9
Beverly Hills, Cal.	Beverly Wilshire	"	12 - 21

Friday, May 12, 1961

Smithtown Hunt's Complete Test of a Hunter

The third annual Smithtown Hunt Complete Test of a Hunter was held at Equitation Lodge, Bayport, L.I. on Saturday, April 22, 1961.

The four-phase test of a field hunter was held in two divisions, the Intermediate Division for the more experienced hunters, and the Elementary Division for those who have never taken part in this type of event. Points were scored throughout the day and a championship awarded to the high-scoring horse in each division.

Thomas School of Horsemanship's "Esquire", ridden by Joseph Lauinger, III of Glen Head, L.I. captured the Intermediate Division Championship, with Ward Melville's "King Size", ridden by Mrs. Franklin McColgin, Secretary of the Smithtown Hunt, the Reserve Champion.

The Elementary Division Championship went to Thomas School's "Allegro", ridden by Miss Gerry Maus of Garden City, L.I., with the Reserve Champion

Hunter Champions of Smithtown Hunt's Complete Test of a Hunter - (Left) - Thomas School's ESQUIRE, RIDER Joseph Lauinger III, Intermediate Division Champion and ALLEGRO, rider Miss Gerry Maus, Elementary Division champion.



"Betty Sunset", owned by Dr. Arthur Fredericks, Joint Master of the Smithtown Hunt, and ridden by Douglas Fredericks.

The Complete Test of a Hunter was planned by the Smithtown Hunt to provide an opportunity to test the field hunter under challenging conditions and evaluate his performances. The first three phases are a Program Ride to test gaits and obedience; a Working Hunter Class over the outside course in which even pace and smooth, consistent style of jumping are desired; and a Cross Country Class over 16 fences in which hunting pace, manners and way of going, jumping ability, agility, handiness, calmness and stamina are judged. In the fourth phase, the Field Test, a mock hunt takes place in full view of the spectators, with the scarlet-coated Masters of the Smithtown Hunt and the contestants following hounds over the Equitation Lodge mile-and-a-half cross country course.

Judges for the events were Captain V. S. Littauer of East Norwich, L.I., Miss

Althea Knickerbocker of Dougleston, L.I. and Mrs. Charles Plumb and Mr. Whitney Blausen, both of Syosset, L.I.

Immediately after each performance in the Program Ride and Working Hunter Classes, riders sat down with the judges to receive their constructive criticisms. After the Cross Country phase written comments were available to riders, and following the Field Test with hounds the entire group was addressed by Captain Littauer and riders were given an opportunity to discuss all phases of the Complete Test.

JUDGES: Mrs. Charles Plumb, Althea Knickerbocker, Captain V. S. Littauer, Whitney Blausen.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION CH: Esquire (86.19 points).

RES: King Size (84.88 points).

ELEMENTARY DIVISION CH: Allegro (78.25 points).

RES: Betty Sunset (75.88 points).

SUMMARIES:

Intermediate Division

Working hunter - 1. Esquire, Thomas School; 2. King Size, Ward Melville; 3. Peppermint, Thomas School; 4. Trade Winds, Lynn Wanamaker.

Program ride - 1. King Size; 2. Trade Winds; 3. Shadrack, Thomas School; 4. Peppermint.

Cross country - 1. Trade Winds; 2. Esquire; 3. Shadrack; 4. Peppermint.

Elementary Division

Working hunter - 1. Betty Sunset, Dr. Arthur Fredericks; 2. Allegro, Thomas School; 3. Isack, Ward Melville; 4.

Peppermint.

Phantom, Thomas School.

Program ride - 1. Allegro; 2. Felony, Thomas School; 3. Phantom; 4. Isack.

Cross country - 1. Felony; 2. Maide's Beau, Mrs. Royal Bush; 3. Allegro; 4. Betty Sunset.

Treweryn Beagles

Those deep weekend snows and cold days are now behind us and Treweryn has ended its 36th season as a pack under The Mastership of David B. Sharp and its 31st season as a Subscription pack with four excellent hunts.

The first was Saturday March 11th when we journeyed for a bye-day to Mr. Jack Bishop's Farm at Columbus, New Jersey to hunt the brown hare. This spot is one of a few areas in the United States where the brown hare flourishes. Mr. Bishop has protected these hare in this beautiful valley and there are now a dozen or more on his large dairy farm.

We had two hours and forty minutes of excellent hunting, moving back and forth across the valley. Scent was not too good, but it kept the foot followers on the move at a good jog. The temperature was around

40 and the air raw. Those who followed closely witnessed some beautiful hound work.

On the 12th we met at Sugartown and had an excellent day. We drew the McCann property and Bryn Clovis (Larry Illoway's home) and found in adjoining field of Crozers. Scent was breast high and it was straight away to Mr. Samuel Eckerts, about a 3 mile point. Our Field of about 90 was now well scattered and we circled that country and adjoining area at a very fast pace, taking hounds off after an hour and 50 minutes, this being one of the fastest hunts in several seasons, and all

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on one Kansas Jack.

Sunday March 19th we met at Mr. Eckerts. It was a damp rainy day and about 45 degrees. A field of about 60 braved the weather and had an excellent day of long slow hunting on two hare with a combined and almost steady run of two hours ten minutes. We completely circled Mr. Eckerts and Applebrook and finished our hunt about two miles east at Sugartown, right handy to enjoy a nice tea at Artist Westy Frazier's.

The final meet of our season was March 26th at the Radnor Hunt. For a 3 P.M. Meet the sky was bright and clear and temperature about 60 degrees. Huntsman Robert M. Scott moved off promptly, going west beyond the Radnor Hunt with about 110 subscribers of all ages following. Quite a few joined later and our field numbered at least 150 during the hunt.

We crossed Goshen Road and drew through the Gallagher property and into Bill Evans big meadow, where a large old Kansas Jack jumped up behind hounds. The hare was away East across Bill Evans' big hills and nice sod fields, affording an excellent view of hare and hounds for the field. This keen hare continued East across Hillview Road through Page's and White Horse Farms, now owned by Mr. De Francisco. She tried to return to home country, but our car followers turned her and she went Southeast across Barr Road through Mr. Straus Huppe's to White Horse Road.

Here hounds got their first view as they worked up to her. From here it was a long point of at least 3 miles to the next turn and about 5 miles as hounds ran, following their quarry back through Bill Evans' and neighboring properties to Newbold Smith's farm on Warren Avenue. From here it was back through Griswold's and Midstream Farm, back end of Bryn Clovis and into Radnor Hunt Race Course.

We had been running almost continuously for an hour and 20 minutes and as it was now about 5:30 Huntsman Scott took hounds off as we crossed the Radnor Hunt property. Besides our Huntsman some top

runners were George Hunt, Gerhart Terhune, Theodore Roosevelt, Hughes Kaufman and son, George Kaufman, Orville Bullitt and Jack Cantrill.

It was a wonderful run, bringing out excellent hound work and handling by our Huntsman, and a good way to end our season. The field then proceeded to the Hunt Club to be entertained by the Hunt Committee at tea.

A. William Battin, Secretary

ROMBOUNT HUNT, Inc.

Salt Point,
New York.
Established 1925, 1929.
Recognized 1931.



March 11 - Jt. M.F.H. and honorary huntsman Bill Kay arrived home from Florida just in time to find snow on the ground again, while Warren Kershaw had had two weeks of lovely weather while filling in for Bill as huntsman. Undaunted, Bill took hounds out for a small group of hardy souls. Having seen a fox crossing one of his pastures headed east about an hour before the meet, Bill drew that area first, and hounds struck the line near the



"Stable Lights", by Paul Brown - Courtesy of Fred M. Young.

end of Kays' woods. In spite of the time that had elapsed, scent was still strong, and hounds really drove on the line through the woods, across the road, and down into the swamp on the Kays' lower farm. They continued at a good pace across Russells' sheep pastures and big woods into Butts', where they checked briefly before continuing on into an impenetrable section of Van Rennsalaers' woods, evidently denning their fox here. A fast pace in such heavy going had taken some of the starch out of the horses, and after drawing another hour or so without any spectacular results, it was decided to call it a day.

March 18 - A rather large field for this time of year met at Judge and Mrs. John Schwartz'. After drawing Melvilles' orchard, we crossed Quaker Lane into the Briggs farm where hounds started to show signs that scent was warming up. A fox was started in the woods and suddenly found it healthy to get out of there as fast as possible. He flew east into the orchard where he was viewed by Whipper-in Perry

The Chronicle of the Horse Davis and turned by men pruning the apple trees to run north into Hatfield's pastures, forcing the field to jump a wall with quite a drop, complicated by a gully on the landing side. Several horses landed right in the gully, but displayed acrobatic talents and managed to stay right side up after a scramble second or two. At the end of Hatfield's farm the fox doubled back into Briggs and through the woods again, crossing the Imperati farm and then across Cream Street, where he swung south through several small farms until he reached Dills'. Then our pilot started edging westward, turning full west by the time we got to "The Dream House", running into the woods above the Christmas tree plantation. Here we got our first check after fifty minutes of hard running, and most welcome it was. Although the field had thinned out considerably, still with us after negotiating some sizable and extremely trappy obstacles were John Howson, who just started hunting this year with his nice buckskin; his wife Courtney; junior Sandy Merwin, also in his first season of hunting; junior Denny Quinn and his father Joe; Dacie and Warren Kershaw; and the staff.

Just as it seemed that hounds had lost the line for good, they were off again, unfortunately due west out of our country. We followed them into a housing development on the outskirts of Hyde Park, creating a mild sensation with a group of riders galloping down residential streets. Scent of course was not good in this area, but hounds carried their line well, untempted by the delights of civilization, until they reached an undeveloped wooded area of the subdivision. Here they lost again, and although they worked hard to find the line again (with a member of the field helping by trying to get into a culvert to see if the fox might be there), they were now too far behind. As it was getting near dusk, and we were well out of our country, it was decided to pick up hounds after better than two hours on the same fox. "Grania"



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POTOMAC HUNT, The

12200 Glen Road,
Rockville,
Maryland.
Established 1910.
Recognized 1931.



The hum of horse clippers buzzed through the bright morning as Potomac hunters readied their shaggy mounts after a month of disgusting weather.

A small field of happy hunters moved off from Stretch Harting's Dufief Mill Farm at 1:45. After waiting a month, Ella Haug's horse threw a shoe so she went home. As the rest set off across the 3-Day-Event fields (but not over any 3-Day-Event fences, thank you), Col. Smoak left his wife on the fence, Dorothy Larson (what hunt could start without Dottie waving to us?) had gone all the way to Tamarack and back and finally tracked the meet down. There were Joyce Kramm and Gert Poole, Janet Sturrock and Stretch, Gib Semmes, Tommy Dowd, and Jo Muldoon, Ann Norton, Mary Killay and a young Almanac reporter. Also, Fred Hughes and Margaret Riggs.

Happy hounds found a fox - the Swamp Fox - near Murray Preston's big pond, where the ice stubbornly reminded all that it is still officially winter. We flew thru the woods, up Quince Orchard road, into Hanson's woods, and across Lawrence Mills fields, along the power line to Claggett Jones' Farm.

Somewhere, most likely at the start, the pack split so Dr. Fred Hartsock, coming along late, had his own private hunt.

By the time hounds crossed Jones' Lane, the ranks were considerably thinned. It was a long fast run for horses whose main exercise has been chewing and riders whose main exercise has been mucking - so the staff picked up the hounds in the swamp while they were still working the line and the few hardy souls in at the finish headed homeward - Puffing a bit, but happy!

Saturday's hunt: A large fat field left from Jack and Dotti Skillman's after a nice stirrup cup. We got a fox up in the woods between Skillman's and Woodruff's. From then on you couldn't tell the players, even with a score card!

Soft horses were pulled up and there were splinter groups all over the woods and fields. Even the fox was confused!

He ran in full view of folks who had ceased hunting - neatly hiding from the proper field.

Among the riders, Rollo Paine just back from California looked very fit as did wife Denys and daughter, Jennifer, flying over fences on Sam de Nadillac. Sam must have picked up some pointers from Logistics when they both worked for that famous French family.

Tuesday's hunt was well worth waiting for. The hounds started a fox in Onondaga's bush hunting grounds (the land is strewn with duck and pheasant feed) so the fox

was fat, fast, and foxey.

The hunt galloped gaily in a wide circle - coming out past some bird-hunters at Onondaga's kennels (almost picking up a few bird-dogs on the way). The field sprinted down Query Mill Road and screeched to a halt just before trampling a very wet soggy Reynard - fresh out of the creek (he had reversed his field and ours, too). He ducked into Dowd's, sidestepped an astonished puppy, and vanished back the way he had come through Onondaga. Back flew the hunt, past the frantic bird-dogs, the astonished gun-hunters across the bush meadows and into the woods toward Woodruffs.

A sagging pink-faced field finally caught up with hounds where they had denned beyond Skillman's.

The last hunt of the season was a beautiful blank day. The hunt (some last minute qualifiers) covered hundreds of acres of up-country land - all foxless. But the scenery said Come Back Again Next Year! (Potomac Almanac)

So You Want More Rabbits?

Bob Slike

More rabbits is what 90 per cent of our beagle clubs are striving for and in many cases, the results are very disheartening. Many clubs have spent countless hours of labor and dollars doing various things, including fencing to improve the rabbit population on their areas, only to find that they have no more rabbits than when they started.

Many factors can and do contribute to this failure and the biggest cause is a lack of carrying capacity or quoting from Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation's book, "The Cottontail Rabbit," "the key to better rabbit hunting is the ten dollar word 'interspersed'" or the mixing-up of various types of living areas needed by the cottontail for feeding, hiding, playing and breeding. One patch of cover may fill more than one of these needs and any area that meets all of them is prime rabbit habitat.

According to Professor George Hendrickson of the Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Dean of the nation's authorities on the cottontail rabbit, recently stated "Generally a Square rod of brush and an acre of blue grass may be expected to produce one cottontail rabbit per year." Here is where the word interspersed comes into the scheme of good rabbit habitat. Having ten square rods of ten acres of blue grass meadow does not mean you will be assured ten rabbits, but mixing the two together or having scattered patches of brush piles and briars on the ten acres will insure you of having perhaps far more than the ten mentioned above. This is what is called interspersed.

A member of one club told us about their area after it was first fenced in.

Upon completion of the fence, they stocked several dozen rabbits. A few weeks later, they began finding dead rabbits. Someone suggested taking a couple of the dead bunnies to a laboratory for examination. The report came back that the analysis showed the rabbits died from starvation with a full stomach. The area had good cover but lacked good food. To sustain the rabbits, the laboratory recommended liming and fertilizing. This was done, and today they have lots of rabbits.

Most clubs are prone to trying to get by with too little lime and fertilizer. The first requisite of building up your rabbit population is to use lots of both. Build your brush piles large so they can't be broken down. Use a bulldozer for making them if one is available, because by pushing the trees over, many will continue to grow. With the dirt pushed in along with the brush, a brush pile made by this procedure will stimulate the growth of blackberry briars and other shrubs such as sumac and will last for years to come as a good hiding place and a source of winter food. These large piles should be numerous and scattered over areas planted with good grasses and clover.

Plan your area well and you will be repaid by the satisfaction of having a good crop of rabbits when the field trial season arrives, or putting it another way, bring your area up to high productivity and the rabbits will take care of the rest.

(Hounds and Hunting)

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Willet Randall

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You cannot pick up a wild fawn from the woods should you be fortunate enough to find one, and nobody else can get one and give it to you. You must select a baby not more than 10 days old, the younger the better. Then you have the task of training the hounds to recognize the smell and accept the newcomer as one of their own; surprisingly enough, they will soon do it and will love the little chap and so will you. Always select a doe fawn - never a buck, since the male deer can never be trusted once he is mature.

Your only problem will be bringing in new hounds which must have the same schooling. Our last old doe lived for 15 years and spent most of her life in the dog-house or large yards where many puppies were in various stages of development. Many of our customers wrote or told us they never had any trouble with their dogs running deer that came from our kennels while others they had would run them whenever opportunity offered. When

The Chronicle of the Horse we went afield the old doe was eager to get going as were the pups and spent her time nibbling buds and leaves along the trails and paths, but always alert so as to be on hand at roundup time.

(Reprinted from Hounds and Hunting)



BIRTH CONTROL TO END RABIES

Albany, N.Y., March 2. (UPI). - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's administration announced today a state-financed birth control program to stamp out rabies among foxes. Conservation Commissioner Harold G. Wilm said a non-poisonous drug will be distributed in a sample area where foxes roam in the spring of 1962. It is designed, Wilm said, to "temporarily inhibit the reproductive cycle and prevent the birth of young." (The Chase)

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The Anatomy of the Horse

Leg Bones

by Col. Marion I. Voorhes

1. Ninety percent of lameness is in the legs and feet.

2. Of approximately how many bones is the skeleton made up?

205. These are illustrated in the

accompanying diagram.

3. What is the name of the accessory carpal bone (largest and most prominent seen at the back of the knee. Why is the shape and size of this bone important?

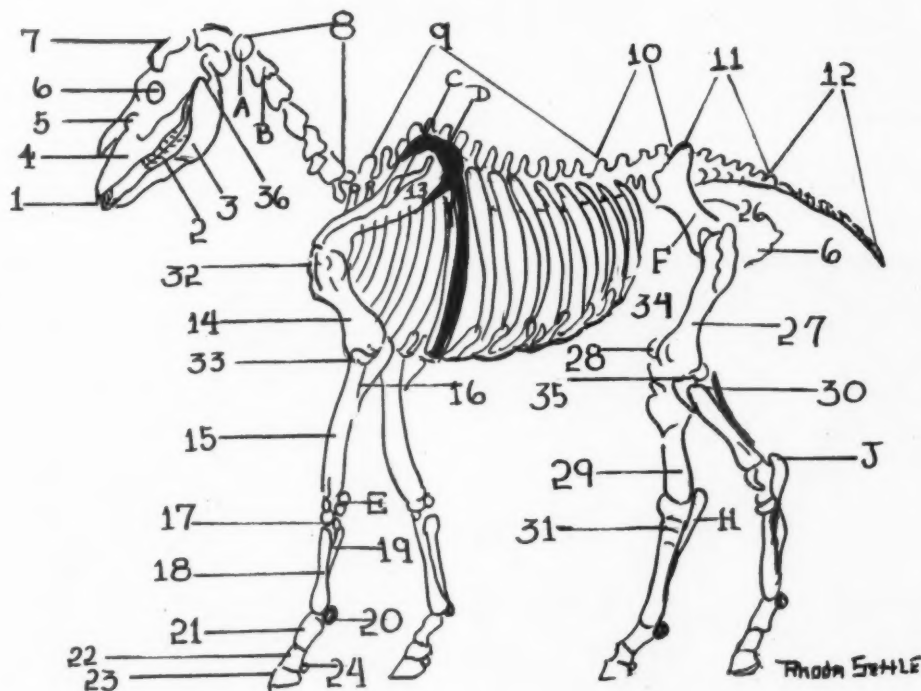
The Trapezium or Pisiform. If deficient in size the horse may be "tied in" below the knee so that there is insufficient room in the cannon region for development and functioning of the ligaments and tendons.

4. The fibular tarsal, also called the calcaneus, is the largest bone of the hock. What important tendon is attached to the top of this bone?

The Tendon of Achilles (ham string).

5. Briefly discuss the ideal shape of this bone.

Long, strong, and almost vertically directed to furnish leverage for the muscle of which the ham string is the non-contractile portion.



1. Incisor teeth.
2. Molar teeth.
3. Mandible (lower jaw).
4. Maxilla (upper jaw).
5. Facial bones.
6. Orbital (eye) cavity.
7. Cranium.
8. Cervical (neck, 7 vertebrae).
A. Atlas B. Axis.
9. Thoracic (withers & back, 18 vertebrae).
10. Lumbar (loin, 5 or 6 vertebrae).
11. Scapula (shoulder blade).
C. Spine of the scapula.
D. Cartilage of prolongation.
12. Humerus (arm) bone.
13. Radius (forearm) bone.
14. Ulna (elbow) bone (attached to forearm).
15. Carpus (knee, 7 or 8 bones in two layers). E. Trapezium, largest bone of the knee.

16. Metacarpal (cannon) bone.
17. Splint bones (two behind each cannon bone).
18. Sesamoids (two behind each cannon bone).
19. First phalanx (long pastern).
20. Second phalanx (short pastern).
21. Third phalanx (coffin bone).
22. Navicular (shuttle) bone.
23. Ribs (18 on each side, 8 true, 10 false).
24. Os Coxae or hip bone. This is a paired bone, each half of the pair is composed of (F) the ilium, (G) the ischium, and pubis which is not shown. The pubis forms the front part of the floor of the pelvic cavity.
25. Femur (thigh) bone.
26. Patella (similar to human knee cap).
27. Tibia (leg) bone.
28. Fibula (small bone about 2/3 as long as

- the tibia which is attached to the tibia's upper and outer surface.
29. Tarsus (hock, 6 or 7 bones arranged somewhat like the bones of the knee).
- (H) Fibular tarsal (largest hock bone)
- (J) Tuber calcis (the extreme upper portion or end of the fibular tarsal).
30. Shoulder joint.
31. Elbow joint.
32. Hip joint.
33. Stifle joint.
34. Temporo-mandibular joint (hinge of the jaw).

The skeleton of the horse is made up of about 205 bones. Those listed above are the most important ones. The shape, quality, and direction of the bones which form the bony base of each individual region, and the skeleton as a whole are the guiding factors in judging conformation.

New Jersey 4-H Club Light Horse Projects

by Martin F. Cahill, Editor
The Tackroom News

Photos by Nelson McClary

The primary aim in all 4-H work is to develop qualities of citizenship, leadership and responsibility. This is done through programs based on work with an animal or project in which the youngster has a strong interest. In 4-H work, the all around achievement of the youngster, his participation in club work and projects, his work as an officer or councilor is considered, as well as his individual work with his project. The championship winner at the show is not always the winner of their highest achievement awards, because many more things are considered.

As one high 4-H worker put it, "Our aim is to develop blue ribbon youngsters, not blue ribbon horses."

Objectives of the Light Horse Projects
The Official 4-H Guide for Leaders lists seven objectives of the Light Horse

horse. If the members wish to go on to showing and open competition, this apparently is to be left to their own individual initiative and not to be conducted as part of a 4-H activity.

Pleasure riding has a very limited appeal, especially for enthusiastic, competitive youngsters. Many a 4-H leader has found that something more than pleasure riding must be offered their club members to keep interest alive. The goal of competing in open horse shows is readily available, and it has been used. The reluctance of 4-H officials to plunge wholeheartedly into this aspect of horse sports, and to endorse it as part of their program is readily understandable. The price factor alone is enough to explain it. They are attempting to make this project readily available to children with moderate means. The cost of showing would take

the riding projects have enjoyed.

The 4-H has gone far afield from its other projects in initiating their light horse project. The need for this (and the wisdom in choosing to take it on) is reflected in the tremendous response the program has drawn. But the confusion which has ensued, the indications of further needs in the program to meet the desires of the club members, and the lack of a realistic goal in the program, all indicate that a great deal more has to be done to perfect it.

Program Guide Needed

In spite of all the new leader may have heard about the popularity and success and fun of the 4-H light horse projects, he is likely to find that he and his new club, now that they are formed, are faced with the proposition of sink or swim. He



projects which do not include exhibiting at horse shows. Heavy emphasis is placed on care and management of the horse, care of equipment, safety, health and first aid. Horsemanship gets minimal attention. Schooling horses is limited to the most basic aspects. In the list of special activities trail rides are mentioned, overnight camps, tours, mounted patrol, leathercraft, and some games to be played on horseback. The only mention of showing is in the all 4-H show conducted for the club members or for the members of several clubs in a given locality.

The program seems admirably designed to develop the skills and knowledge necessary to keep and enjoy a pleasure

this part of the 4-H project out of the reach of many of their members.

Furthermore, the light horse project is very new with the 4-H and their program is still very much in the trial and error stage. The light horse project is unique in the gamut to 4-H projects. It alone is the luxury project. All the other projects have a practical end, sewing, beekeeping, poultry, rabbits. The success of all the animal husbandry projects depend ultimately on the market value of the thing raised - all that is except horses. Here the ultimate end is the simple enjoyment of the horse. There is an exception in the mare and foal projects, but this has had nowhere near the popular response

has a leadership manual, but this will be of very little help when he sits down to plan his meetings.

He may have heard that some clubs have project books, etc., but unless he knows the leader of one of these clubs, he may have a difficult time finding out what a project book is. If there is a successful horse club in the county, the county agent may be able to get some helpful information for the new leader. But if there isn't, or if the club agent doesn't step in, the new club is faced with its first major crisis.

If the leader is particularly clever, he can perhaps develop a program to keep the members' interest alive. If he knows

Friday, May 12, 1961

something about horses this will be easier than if he doesn't. The development of a program is fraught with trial and error experiments. If the leader and members survive the errors and obtain enough success, the club will weather the first storm.

Every program must have a goal. Even if the leader tries to stick to the general aims of the leadership manual, that of developing in members the skills and knowledge necessary to maintain and enjoy a pleasure horse, sooner or later this will cease to hold the interest of the older club members.

New goals must be set, then, and here the club may be very likely to stray so far away from its original course that it is difficult to tell that it is a 4-H light horse club at all.

Outside Assistance

One of the difficulties 4-H horse club leaders encounter is the lack of outside assistance available. There is a vast reservoir of professional experience in the horse business in New Jersey. While few of these people have the time to become club leaders, many of them are more than willing to help in an advisory or instructive capacity. They have a strong interest in the development of the 4-H light horse projects. Nothing has been done to organize this valuable resource, except on a local level through the club leaders' personal contacts.

Worse yet, the "horse" experience within the State Extension Service itself has not been organized or utilized in any sensible program. There are over 1,000 youngsters enrolled in 4-H light horse projects in New Jersey. The horse club leaders cannot get a horseman's advice from the Extension Service. They have to find their own experts. This is not true of the dairy, or beef or sheep or rabbit projects. They all have expert advice available to them through the Extension Service. The reason given is that the horse project is new. The age of the project is totally irrelevant. The important thing is its size and that must be reckoned with.

Responsibility of State Extension Service

Three big questions arise from this discussion and they all must be laid at the doorstep of the Extension Service on the state level. We assume a positive answer to the basic assumption: "Is the horse project a part of 4-H?"

The first question: Why isn't some standard devised for selecting horse club leaders? The second: Why isn't the experience of successful horse clubs utilized in compiling a program guide for new clubs to follow? The last: Why isn't the abundant advice and assistance of horse specialists made available to clubs through an organized program of reference and referrals set up by the extension service? In short, why isn't the policy of sink or swim junked and a positive approach to



the 4-H light horse project adopted in its stead?

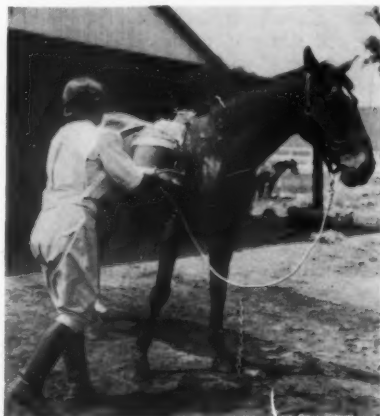
The 4-H light horse project is new, and like all new things there are many kinks to be ironed out, no matter what the goals. Let's take a look at what the 4-H service is doing to iron out the horse program.

Agents Committee

As in all 4-H projects, there is Committee of Agents on the horse program. The people meet periodically to discuss the program from their experience in working with it, and to make recommendations and policy on the conduct of clubs and individual projects to insure that they work toward the over-all goals of the 4-H.

This Committee has recommended that a state 4-H horse show be set up, in 1961 if possible. The entries in the show would be limited to a specific number of the best club members from each county. The selection would be made at the county level by the most appropriate means available in that county.

This Committee has also recommended that state recognition for the 4-H horse projects be obtained, if possible. This means that the state would obtain clearance with Chicago to take the state 4-H horse project champion to the National 4-H show in Chicago; that state and county 4-H



achievement pins would be given as part of the program for selecting this champion; finally, that a sponsor would be obtained to finance this, if and when it was all approved. In other words, the Committee's recommendations are pointing toward bringing the activities and programs of the horse projects up to a program similar to that followed by all the other, more firmly established 4-H projects.

State Advisory Sub-Committee

In addition to the Agents Committee, there is a State Advisory Committee for the 4-H, made up of people who are not professional 4-H workers, but who have an interest in 4-H work and a knowledge of a specific field in which the 4-H has projects. A sub-committee of this advisory group has been formed specifically for horses.

It will be this Committee's job to figure out how to implement the recommendations of the Agents Committee. Their job is to set up the state 4-H horse show, to find a place for it, and to develop the program of tests which will be held there. They will set the standards and limits of the qualifying selections on the county level.

In addition to this the advisory sub-committee will consider setting up recommended specifications which open horse shows may follow if they wish to offer classes for 4-H horse club members.

Judging

One of the items which will be considered by the sub-committee is the method of pinning winners in 4-H competition. Most 4-H project judging is done on the classification system, which is similar to the Danish system. All the entries in a class are lined up in the order of their placing, first, second, third, fourth, etc. Then the top group, which may consist of any number of entries, is given the color ribbon the judge feels they have earned, blue, red, etc. The next group is given the next color ribbon, and so on until everyone in the class has received a ribbon for the grade group in which his entry has been placed.

This method of judging may or may not be used in the 4-H horse project work. The sub-committee will decide that, along with their other tasks. But there is much to be said in favor of this method, particularly in view of the goals of 4-H work.

There has been some movement toward adopting this method, or one similar to it, in horse show judging, particularly in dressage. It lends itself to horse judging very well, though there is a great deal of inertia against the movement. If the 4-H clubs adopt it for horses, as they may well be wise to do, they may be able to do the entire horse show world a big favor by showing them that it can be done successfully with horses.

(The Tackroom News)

A Fool And His Money

by Jeanette A. Johnson

Horse Jockeying is not, as one might suppose, the art of riding a horse; but is, in horse-trading parlance, a slang term used to explain the high-pressure peddling of same to the sucker trade.

When my first mare, Harlem Babe, began to get on in years, I happened to mention to a couple of horsemen friends of mine, between classes at our local Washington County Fair, that I might replace her with a likely hunter prospect if I could come across one within my means.

That is all it took. For weeks afterwards my party line was kept excitingly busy with voices of strange men calling at all hours to tell me of beautiful hunters and jumpers that could be had at giveaway prices - a steal at \$1,000.00 or so, direct descendants of famous racehorse names (forged copies of pedigrees available if pressed for proof) - and offered to me at these bargain prices only because I was such a cute kid!

I explained to one such super salesman, who was known to me, that what I desired was a young, solid colored mare with good conformation and disposition suitable to become a hunter. The horse he took me to see as being "exactly what I wanted" turned out to be a homely, flea-bitten gray gelding with a large bony head and long mule ears. He was a sure enough jumper, but he had a comic habit of twisting his tail rapidly around when taking off to jump, much in the manner of a ball-player winding up for the pitch. This propeller-in-reverse appendage did seem to give him momentum for the jump, however, as he zoomed over the higher ones with alacrity and speed. Sworn to be dependable and gentle for a beginner, he showed every disposition to kick, bite, buck and run away with his rider whenever the opportunity afforded this equine diversion.

Perhaps his homely looks and complexion gave him an inferiority complex; and all that he needed was a good laxative, endorsed by Man o'War, to transform him into the barn-yard pet and sweet dispositioned mount his owner vouchsafed him to be. I'll never know. I didn't buy him!



In the sale barns and auction lots I visited at this time, I saw many variations of one of man's best friends as they were trotted around the bidder's circle to the fast tempo of the auctioneer's chant. It is hard to resist getting in on the bidding, even against one's better judgment, as the auctioneer uses tears and threats, bellows and whispers in his effort to sweat out a few more dollars from the crowd. The less an individual knows about a horse, the more likely he is to pride himself on his astuteness in picking up a bargain animal at just such a sale. Like a kid with his first jalopy, the novice horseman will find himself the owner of someone else's troubles if he speaks up impulsively under the



hypnotic intonements of the auctioneer.

A seasoned buyer can, and often does, buy up registered stock - cast-offs that could not stand the gaff of the racetrack and show ring circuits - for a percentage of what it cost their original owners to raise them. With knowledgeable care, patience and skill, bruised limbs can be restored to reasonable soundness and nervous temperaments quieted. Such is seldom the result when such "finds" fall into the hands of amateur horsemen. Former abuses may have made the horse wary and difficult to catch and groom. Blows directed at his head sometime or other could well have bruised his ears and he therefore would be touchy to bridle. He may be found to strike out quickly and seemingly without provocation when approached by a stranger; and the longest pedigree will not take the balk out of a balky horse. The best his new owner can hope to do with such a horse is to truck the animal to the next auction that comes along and thus "palm" off his joker on some other bargain hunter and charge up his own loss to experience.

A horse I well remember, from the many auctions I attended, was a two year old bay colt brought up from the blue

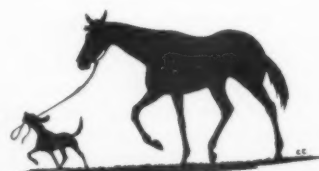
The Chronicle of the Horse

grass that caught everyone's eye as he reared and lunged at the end of his lead strap when led into the ring. His fine chisled head towered aristocratically above the crowd when he finally was made to stand at attention. In his excitement, his bright coat lathered up for all the world like an advertisement for a shaving lotion; few of the spectators noticed the lean ribs, ridged back and "goose" rump that betokened a hard keeper and poor feeder.

His original owner and breeder had apparently sought to combine the most outstanding qualities of two distinct classes of horseflesh by crossing an imported Thoroughbred mare with a renowned American Saddlebred stallion of the Rex McDonald line. Had he chosen a more cold-blooded type to cross with either of these two fine strains, the result would have been more satisfactory. As it was, the respective characteristics carried over from the dam and the sire stood out in contradictory detail in this extravaganza of an animal. Thus, the bony head of the photogenic Thoroughbred was perched on the arched neck and straight shoulders of a saddler; the streamlined, racy body was supported and borne along by the mincing steps of his gaited forebears. His Thoroughbred heart and saddlebred temperament produced such nervousness in the animal that he could not take time to chew his food properly, but bolted his grain whole instead. Though he probably ate enough for two horses, he would always retain his bony ribs and half-starved appearance. The wise money stayed away from him. A kid bid him in for \$150.00.

The more I looked at horses offered for sale, the less I was able to come to a decision on one. I finally gave up, and decided to content myself with what I had. Old Babe never "looked so good" to me as she did when I began comparing her with other sale animals. I therefore put a long-range breeding program into effect and Babe cooperated by presenting me with a lively little filly who was a distinct improvement on her dam in conformation and disposition. In time, Flag, as I named my mare, came through with Merdaha, a half-Arab of the Witez II line of Arabians.

Someday, perhaps, I will again have to go horse-hunting for a mare if I still wish to raise my own saddle stock. When that time comes, "Mum" will be the word until I can make my selection free of the sales pressure from professional horse jockeys.





Arab Stallion Wins Tryon Trail Ride

Radah, a six year old grey Arabian stallion, ridden in western tack by his owner Mr. Robert Walz won the whole shooting match, so to speak. He was chosen best Arab, best heavyweight, and champion trail horse. Mr. Walz hails from Somerville, New Jersey, and this was his first trail ride.

Seventeen contestants started and fifteen finished this year's ride, put on by the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club. Entries came from Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Florida, New York, Virginia, Minnesota, and North Carolina. The weather was warm and sunny with the temperature hovering between sixty-five and seventy degrees the whole time. It was truly beautiful on Tryon mountain trails with Dogwood and wild Azalea in bloom. A remark overheard from one of the riders was the fact that she had ridden a trail ride the previous week and was caught in a blizzard. Her clothes were frozen to her and visibility was nil. After her first day here she decided she had frozen to death and was in trail riders heaven.

Mrs. George Gagnier, Jr., joint M.F.H. of Tryon Hounds rode her favorite hunter, fifteen year old Do I Dare to win the Lightweight Division. Do I Dare was as fresh at the finish as he was at the start and Mrs. Gagnier added one pound to her ninety-nine. This she attributed to the fact that she ate raisins and candy during the ride. I wonder if she gave some to the horse, too? Another of Mrs. Gagnier's Fox Covert Farm entries was the well-known Defence. Glen Wenger, trainer for Fox Covert, was aboard the black horse and won the Middleweight Division. Defence has certainly proven his versatility as he was a hunt staff horse this season, has been a top show horse, and was with the U.S. Equestrian Team.

Best of the Palominos was Sandy, a big blaze-faced gelding, owned and ridden by James Jordan of Cleveland, Ohio. Sandy also finished second in the Middleweight Division.

Lucille Kenyon, veteran trail rider and a Floridian, rode her lovely chestnut mare, Pricilla Alden, to a second in the heavyweight, the mare was also picked as the best Morgan.

Winner of the 1959 100 mile ride, Mrs. C. B. Sweatt, rode Mrs. F. M. Heubner's hunting mare Tuckaway to second in the Lightweight Division.

This trail ride, held for the second time, is the newest of the Tryon Riding

and Hunt Club events. It was headed successfully by Mrs. F. M. "Whippy" Heubner and her hard working committee of Mrs. John Donald, recorder; George Webster, supervisor of course and starter; Anthony Wallace and Mr. F. M. Heubner, stewards; and many others. Horses went forty miles in seven hours the first two days and twenty miles the last. A ten minute time leeway was allowed and horses finishing under or over were penalized. Judge Chris Wadsworth and Veterinarian Dr. E. L. Shuford were on hand at all points



Winner of the North Carolina 100 Mile Trail Ride, RADAH, owner Robert Walz up. (Jane Brown Photo)



Fox Covert Farm Entries (L. to r.): Glen Wenger on Defence, winner of the Middleweight Division and Mrs. George P. Gagnier Jr., on Do I Dare, winner of the Lightweight Division.

(Jane Brown Photo)

during the ride to check on soundness and any signs of fatigue, and horses were made to jog on pavement morning and night to double check on soundness. Entries were stabled at Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael's Block House Farm and a chuck wagon lunch was served daily at the twenty mile point which was Fairview Farms.

This year's 100 mile ride was a real success and a good test of a fit horse. Contestants and spectators alike had a wonderful time and everyone is looking forward with enthusiasm to next years ride.

CORRESPONDENT: L. L. L.
TIME: April 18-21.
PLACE: Tryon, N.C.
JUDGE: Chris Wadsworth.
SUMMARIES:

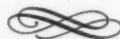
Best junior - Rosahra, Roger Steel, Cataba, Va.
Best palomino - Sandy, James Jordan, Cleveland, Ohio.
Best arabian - Radah, Robert Walz, Somerville, N.J.
Best morgan - Pricilla Alden, Lucille Kenyon, Altoona, Fla.

Lightweight division - 1. Do I Dare, Mrs. George Gagnier, Fox Covert Farm, Tryon, N.C.; 2. Tuckaway, Mrs. F. M. Heubner, Tryon, N.C. (Mrs. C. D. Sweatt, rider); 3. Miss Clausen, Mrs. Irene Tripp, Tryon, N.C.; 4. Snow Flake, Mrs. James Jordan, Cleveland, O.

Middleweight division - 1. Defence, Fox Covert Farm, Tryon, N.C. (Glen Wenger, rider); 2. Sandy; 3. Ricky, Mrs. Kenneth Hoffacker, Cleveland, O.; 4. Arko, Mickey Gorman, Cataba, Va.

Heavyweight division - 1. Radah; 2. Pricilla Alden; 3. Holiday, Mr. Arthur Westa, Tryon, N.C.; 4. L.C.'s War-chief, Mrs. Irene Tripp, Tryon, N.C. (Ralph Streadwick, rider).

Champion - Radah.



UNIVERSITY LEAGUE SPRING

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.
PLACE: Charlottesville, Va.

TIME: April 23.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Pass Run, Shawnee Farm.

RES: Chances Are, Merrie Mill Farm.

JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Marianna, Sara Nan Payne.

RES: Looking Glass, Mrs. R. S. Smith.

PONY HUNTER CH: Whitewood Muffin, Polaris Farm.

RES: Keswick, R. L. Robertson.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Bill Bailey, Mrs. T. R. Jarman.

RES: Kashmir Lad, W. E. Howland.

SUMMARIES:

Open working hunters - 1. Kashmir Lad, W. E. Howland; 2. Marianna, Sara Nan Payne; 3. Bill Bailey, Mrs. T. R. Jarman; 4. Journey Proud, Shawnee Farm.

Green hunters - 1. Pass Run, Shawnee Farm; 2. Secret Ballot, Jane Bryan & Frances Newbill; 3. Chances Are, Merrie Mill Farm; 4. Spring Run, Shawnee Farm.

Jr. working hunters - 1. Coquette, Peggy Runnels; 2. High Hopes, Mrs. J. S. Galban; 3. King Edward, Grover Vandevender; 4. Marianna.

Pony working hunters - 1. Whitewood Muffin, Polaris Farm; 2. Robin Hood II, Mrs. Robert C. Randolph; 3. Blithe Sprit, Jane Schwarzschild; 4. Bamboo, Grover Vandevender.

Open green hunters - 1. Chances Are; 2. Pass Run; 3. Secret Ballot; 4. Plattler Mist, J. Kenneth Perrin.

Jr. hunters under saddle - 1. Marianna; 2. Looking Glass, Mrs. R. S. Smith; 3. High Hopes; 4. Warrenton, Mary Sue Younger.

V.H.S.A. horsemanship - 1. Jeanne Eaton; 2. Sheila Morris; 3. Pat Hanly; 4. Susie Dent.

Green hunters under saddle - 1. Pass Run; 2. Chances Are; 3. Secret Ballot; 4. Misty Grey, Shawnee Farm.

Knockdown & out - 1. Magyar Sigmund, Port-a-Ferry Farm; 2. Tuffy, C. S. Ballard; 3. Red Cap, Port-a-Ferry Farm; 4. Peter Gun, Ed Terrell.

Maiden horsemanship - 1. Jenny Rinehart; 2. Tory Kere-wich; 3. Werty Eager; 4. Patricia Walker.

Touch & out - 1. Tuffy; 2. Red Cap; 3. Decoy, Canaan Farm; 4. Sun Gold, Bruce Hall.

Pony working hunters - 1. Moonshiner, Pat Hanly; 2. Keswick, R. L. Robertson; 3. Fox Ridge McCoy, William Dolph; 4. Whitewood Muffin.

Jr. handy hunters - 1. Looking Glass; 2. High Hopes; 3. Marianna; 4. King Edward.

Working hunters - 1. Magyar Dorka, Port-a-Ferry Farm; 2. Kive's Stitch, Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Nash; 3. Gangway, Locust Bend Stable; 4. Bill Bailey.

Ponies under saddle - 1. Keswick; 2. Whitewood Muffin; 3. Cinnamon Twist, Janet Eastman; 4. Farnley Sky High, Anne Huckle.

Working hunters under saddle - 1. Bill Bailey; 2. Kashmir Lad; 3. Royal Error, W. E. Howland; 4. Magyar Dorka.

MAPLE RIDGE EQUITATION CENTRE

CORRESPONDENT: Hoottracks.

PLACE: Haney, B.C., Canada.

TIME: April 16.

JUDGE: Max M. Manchester, JR. JUDGES: Mrs. J. S. Gilray, D. Taylor, R. E. St. John.

SR. AGGREGATE: Maori Legend, International Horse Agy. JR. AGGREGATE: Sinfara, Jane Campbell.

SUMMARIES:

Show hack - 1. Carlaan, Mrs. C. N. Woodward; 2. Mia Novia, Max Zimmermann; 3. Mickey, Mary Jean Cooke; 4. Imonek, Sue Vernon.

Show pony - 1. Meerisha, Brig Trethewey; 2. Sinfara, Jane Campbell; 3. Jiffy, Judy Clappison; 4. Powderpuff, Kay Nutmer.

Pony hunter - 1. Sinfara; 2. Hit Parade, Faith Hoy; 3. Jiffy; 4. Elim.

Green hunter - 1. Trade, Paddy Boal; 2. Maori Legend, Int. Horse Agency; 3. Irish Cottage, C. N. Woodward; 4. Trianno, M. Zimmermann.

Maiden jumping - 1. Irish Cottage; 2. A'Claire, Judy Arber; 3. Maori Legend; 4. Man Tan, Anita King.

Novice jumping - 1. Fen's Folly, Jean Dunbar; 2. Simmy, June Rhodes; 3. Phar Rona, Karen Brynells; 4. Bonaparte, Mrs. M. Trethewey.

Open conformation hunter - 1. Roque, Rik Abramson; 2. Maori Boy, Vera Zimmermann; 3. Fen's Folly; 4. Maori Legend.

Pony jumping - 1. Jiffy; 2. Sinfara.

Open working hunter - 1. Royal Ebony Dare, Don Abramson; 2. Maori Boy; 3. Roque; 4. Mon Repos, B. Rasmussen.

Hunter hack - 1. Maori Legend; 2. Brightlight, Mrs. R. E. St. John; 3. Irish Cottage; 4. Phar Rona.

Open jumping - 1. Phar Rona; 2. (tie) Royal Ebony Dare, Roque; 4. Bonaparte.



Miss Jane Campbell on Sinfara, Jr. Aggregate Winner at Maple Ridge Equitation Center Show, Haney, B.C., Can. (Bill Crosby Photo)

SWEET BRIAR SPRING

CORRESPONDENT: Mandy McCormick.

PLACE: Sweet Briar, Va.

TIME: April 22.

JUDGE: Arthur Reynolds.

JR. WORKING HUNTER CH: High Time, Carl Hopkins. RES: The Otter, Anne Waters.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Bell Boy, Claire Noyes. RES: The Otter, Anne Waters.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Undecided, Sweet Briar College. RES: Moonlighter, Mary Stollenwerck.

SUMMARIES:

Jr. working hunter under saddle - 1. The Otter, Anne Waters; 2. High Time, Carl Hopkins (Pam Petry); 3. Jupiter, Robin Traywick; 4. Shane Grey, Chatham Hall (Barbie Hollister).

Green working hunter under saddle - 1. The Otter; 2. Bell Boy, Claire Noyes; 3. Suez Canal, Bessie Bulkley; 4. Dagger, Southern Seminary (Sally Smith).

Working hunter, limit - 1. Dusty, Sweet Briar College (Faith Low); 2. Undecided, Sweet Briar College (Caroline Kincaid); 3. Mr. Jones, Sweet Briar College (Daisy Boykin); 4. Cameladd, Sweet Briar College (Susan Deasy).

Green working hunter - 1. Bell Boy; 2. The Otter; 3. Grey Briar, Sweet Briar College (Mary Brush); 4. Going Steady, Sherwood Knight (Susan Knight).

Working hunter under saddle - 1. High Time; 2. Moonlighter; 3. War Mission, Chatham Hall (Diane Morton); 4. Meremaid, Carolyn Peyton.

Jr. working hunter - 1. High Time; 2. Going Steady; 3. The Otter; 4. Shane Grey.

Lightweight working hunter - 1. Caramel, Diane Brady; 2. Undecided, S.B.C. (Barbara Stanford); 3. Gln Julep, Helen Young; 4. Somethin' Special, Nina Sledge.

Middle & heavyweight working hunter - 1. Hi Ball, John Catherwood; 2. Whip, Chatham Hall (Vard Meyers); 3. Cameladd, S.B.C. (Gray Baird); 4. Moonlighter.

Green working hunter - 1. Bell Boy; 2. Miss Beau, Faith Bullis; 3. Going Steady; 4. Caramel.

Limit working hunter - 1. Louis N, Sweet Briar College (Diane Davis); 2. Goer, Hollins College (Sue Sherwood); 3. Grey Briar; 4. Bedford, Sweet Briar College (Margaret Aurand).

Open working hunter - 1. Moonlighter; 2. Undecided, S.B.C. (Barbara Stanford); 3. Somethin' Special; 4. Whip. Jr. working hunter - 1. Grey Dawn, Betsy Saunders; 2. Jupiter; 3. Going Steady; 4. Shane Grey.

Handy hunter - 1. Undecided, S.B.C. (Nancy McDowell); 2. Cameladd, S.B.C. (Pru Gay); 3. Whip; 4. Moonlighter.

Hunt teams - 1. Sweet Briar College, Dusty, Moonlighter, Undecided; 2. Sweet Briar College, Caramel, Meremaid, Somethin' Special; 3. Hi Ball, High Time (Bedford), Cameladd; 4. Chatham Hall, Deduction, Whip, Shane Grey.

FARMINGTON HUNT CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

TIME: April 22.

PLACE: Charlottesville, Va.

JUDGE: Frances Newbill.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Chances Are, Merrie Mill Farm.

RES: Could Be, Merrie Mill Farm.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Waning Fast, Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Andrews.

RES: Marianna, Sara Nan Payne.

JR. HUNTER CH: Looking Glass, Mrs. R. L. Smith.

RES: Marianna, Sara Nan Payne.

PONY CH: Storm Peak, Mountain Glen Farm.

RES: Keswick, R. L. Robertson.

SUMMARIES:

Green hunters - 1. Chances Are; Merrie Mill Farm; 2. Misty Grey, Shawnee Farm; 3. Waning Fast, Mr. J. N. Andrews; 4. Could Be, Merrie Mill Farm.

HorsemanSHIP, 8 & under - 1. Torey Kewich; 2. Frances Ewell; 3. Jay Taylor; 4. Marilyn Marshall.

Jr. working hunters - 1. Looking Glass, Mrs. R. L. Smith;

The Chronicle of the Horse

Farm; 4. Misprint, H. G. Wiley, Jr.

Working hunters under saddle - 1. Joe Black, Mrs. Thomas Coughlin; 2. Marianna; 3. Pilotta, Moustain Glen Farm; 4. Waning Fast.

V.H.S.A. equitation - 1. Joan Waldman; 2. Ronnie Simmons; 3. Jeannie Eaton; 4. Diana Easter.

Jr. hunters under saddle - 1. Looking Glass; 2. Marianna; 3. Baron Fox, Gail Barclay; 4. Warrenton, Mary Sue Younger.

Pony working hunters - 1. Storm Peak, Mountain Glen Farm; 2. Keswick, R. L. Robertson; 3. Muffin, Polaris Farm; 4. Robin Hood, II, Mrs. R. C. Randolph.

Open green hunters - 1. Chances Are; 2. Could Be; 3. Pass Run, Shawnee Farm; 4. Waning Fast.

Jr. handy hunters - 1. Marianna; 2. Looking Glass; 3. Coquette, Peggy Rannels; 4. Queen's Flagpole, Nancy Fowler.

Working hunters - 1. Waning Fast; 2. Journey Proud; 3. Gangway, Locust Bend Stables; 4. Magyar Dorka, Port-A-Ferry Farm.

Ponies under saddle - 1. Moonshiner, Pat Hanley; 2. Keswick; 3. Storm Peak; 4. Sky High, Ann Huckle.

The Dryden Trophy - 1. Battleright, Mrs. Clarks Hume; 2. Bowcello, Meg Webster; 3. Joe Black, Mrs. Thomas Coughlin; 4. Jeweled Crown, Gilpin Wilson, Jr.



Bull Run Hunt Junior

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Manassas, Va.

TIME: April 16.

JUDGE: Mrs. W. G. Miller.

SMALL PONY CH: Johnny Dark, H. F. Mills.

RES: Strawman, Susan Bishop.

LARGE PONY CH: Little Bits, Frankie Counselman.

RES: Little Miss, Lynn Counselman.

JUNIOR CH: Mighty John, Beverly Hink.

RES: Sun Girl, Liz Callar.

SUMMARIES:

Small ponies under saddle - 1. Strawman, Susan Bishop; 2. Yankee Doodle, Robin Godfrey; 3. Johnny Dark, H. F. Mills; 4. Sauce Box, Jr. Equitation School.

Large ponies under saddle - 1. Little Miss, Lynn Counselman; 2. Bela, Jr. Equitation School; 3. Little Bits, Frankie Counselman; 4. Gypsy Jinks, Terry Hink.

Jr. hunter under saddle - 1. Mighty John, Beverly Hink; 2. Sun Girl, Liz Callar; 3. Double Deal, Jr. Equitation School; 4. Last Chance, Gail Sproul.

Small pony working hunter - 1. Johnny Dark; 2. Sauce Box; 3. Strawman; 4. Lothario.

Large pony working hunter - 1. Little Bits; 2. Little Miss; 3. Cafe au Lait, Dr. John Aldred; 4. Impy, Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Skidmore.

Jr. working hunter - 1. Sun Girl; 2. Send Me Home, Floyd Powell; 3. Mighty John; 4. Beau, Carl Kinchloe.

V.H.S.A. equitation - 1. Liz Callar; 2. Beverly Hink; 3. Terry Hink; 4. Joe Fargis.

Small pony open - 1. Johnny Dark; 2. Lothario; 3. Strawman; 4. Steve's Pride, Stevie Ennis.

Large pony open - 1. Little Bits; 2. Impy; 3. Bela; 4. Voo Doo Drums, Patty's Riding School.

Jr. open - 1. Beau; 2. Send Me Home; 3. Buckle Dee, Delia Weaver; 4. Sun Girl.

Novice equitation - 1. Laurie Kahn; 2. Terry Hink; 3. Randy Dillon; 4. Liza Kahn.

Small pony working hunter attire - 1. Johnny Dark; 2. Steve's Pride; 3. Sauce Box; 4. Strawman.

Large pony working hunter attire - 1. Little Bits; 2. Little Miss; 3. Impy; 4. Bela.

Jr. working hunter attire - 1. Mighty John; 2. Sun Girl; 3. Double Deal; 4. Beau.

Owner-rider - 1. Kismet; 2. Lothario; 3. Yankee Doodle; 4. Last Chance.



International Horse Agency's Maori Legend, New Zealand-bred Thoroughbred, Aggregate Winner at Maple Ridge Equitation Center, Haney, B.C., Can.

Syracuse PHA Annual Forum

Barbara L. Massey

Without a doubt, those who attended the Syracuse PHA's second forum on March 11th, spent a worthwhile afternoon and evening. The crowd that filled the room where it was held at the Hotel Syracuse seemed to share this opinion for they were certainly an attentive group at both sessions.

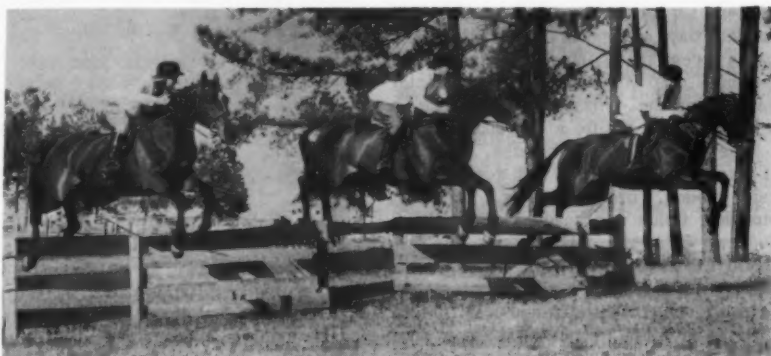
The speakers were Otto Heuckeroth, the national PHA chairman, Victor Hugo-Vidal, of Bedford, N.Y., and Harold Cornish, Pine City, N.Y. Accompanying them was Mr. Conrad Fischer who showed some excellent movies and greatly contributed to the occasion with some sage remarks of his own. Dr. D. D. Delahanty, veterinarian from Cornell University, was to have spoken as well but a last-minute hospital emergency kept him at home. Moderator was "Deacon" Doubleday, of

It may well be he won a round for Dressage here.

At the evening session, Mr. Hugo-Vidal spoke on the hunter seat in the show ring, giving some excellent advice and pointers to the junior riders present. Mr. Heuckeroth, who has a wealth of experience behind him, discussed the Working Hunter. He reiterated what he had said about brilliance, speed and consistency in performance, but warned that suitability was more important in junior classes than the first two.

During question and answer periods, each of the aforementioned gentlemen called on each other and Mr. Fischer for their opinions in answering queries. At times the forum developed into a lively panel discussion which delighted the crowd. Certainly it was refreshing to hear three horsemen exchanging ideas, in spite of some disagreement, with intelligence, courtesy and humor.

At the close of each session, Conrad Fischer showed some of his wonderful



Hunt Team winners at the Edgewood Farm Horse Show, Evans, Georgia. The Aiken Team members are Catherine Massey on **SOMEWAY**; Ann Martin on **CREME-BU-LA**; and Mary Ann Cavanaugh on **MOON TIDE**.

Syracuse, who is known to us all as a horse show announcer par excellence.

The afternoon session opened with Harold Cornish's interesting talk on Morgans, an original American breed, and ponies. Following him, Otto Heuckeroth discussed the Conformation Hunter, citing the need for speed, brilliance and consistency, as well as beauty, in such an animal. Question and answer periods followed both talks and the audience responded eagerly to the opportunity.

Dressage, the subject of Victor Hugo-Vidal's speech, while it is gathering increasing interest, is still a much debated phase of training among upstate New York horsemen. To hear its merits and purposes explained so plausibly was very enlightening. It was stressed that elementary Dressage, when properly taught, can be beneficial to any horse tending to make him more supple rather than overcollecting his movements. The response to the request for questions was greater than ever and all were answered in a very satisfactory manner by Mr. Hugo-Vidal.

movies. Of particular interest was a first look at one of the Russian three-day team, Sergey Filatov, in his Gold Medal winning performance at the Olympics.

Certainly the Syracuse PHA has done upstate New York a favor by having these forums. Although we have some very fine professionals here, it is always interesting to see "how the other half lives." Aside from that, it's a wonderful way to share some fun with people who share your same interest...the horse.

RECORD CLAIMING PRICE

Horses running at a claiming price of ten, fifteen or even twenty thousand dollars are not uncommon at TRA tracks today. Perhaps the record claiming price of all time, however, was that put on the Australian horse, Winooka, for his first American race, at Tanforan, on July 29, 1933. The occasion was a \$10,000 International Championship under claiming conditions set by Racing Secretary, R. S. Rothert. Winooka, the winner, was entered to be claimed for \$200,000.

BIT & SPUR RIDING CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Theresa Hallman.

PLACE: Chevy Chase, Md.

TIME: April 9.

JUDGES: Charles Schuck, Mrs. Molly Maslin, Mrs. Anne F. Bergquist, Mr. & Mrs. Schlingman, Mrs. H. Lytle.

LARGE PONY CH: Lytle Bits, Diane Counselman.

RES: Four Winds, Janet Goldberg.

SMALL PONY CH: Nutcracker, Zim's Ranch.

RES: Clipper Khayan, Robert Chileman.

JR. HUNTER CH: Hi Li, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hughes.

RES: Four Winds, Janet Goldberg.

JUMPER CH: Hi Li, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hughes.

RES: Bon Solr, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hughes.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Pay the Fiddler, Timmy Kees.

RES: Happy Creek, Karen Dallan.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Tip Off, Kenny Smullen.

RES: High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne.

SUMMARIES:

Open working hunter - 1. High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne;

2. Tip Off, Kenny Smullen; 3. Cradle Boy, John Ammerman;

4. Red Gold, Janet Goldberg.

Handy working hunter - 1. Tip Off; 2. High Girl; 3. Red Gold;

4. My Purchase B, Leroy Meyette.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. Gay Baby, Jerry Strong;

2. Tip Off; 3. Up Anchor, Sally Miller; 4. Save Me, Mrs. J. Duckett.

Green hunter over fences - 1. Happy Creek, Karen Dallan; 2.

The Dragon, Elery Groves; 3. Pay the Fiddler, Timmy Kees;

4. Sky's Pride, C. W. Owen.

Open green hunter - 1. Pay the Fiddler; 2. Little Seven,

Judy Kneipp; 3. Early Dawn, Pegasus Stable; 4. Dark Plot,

Pegasus Stable.

Green hunter under saddle - 1. Gay Baby; 2. Sky's Pride;

3. Dark Tribute, Linda Wood; 4. Fantasy Gold, Sandra Johnson.

Open jumper - 1. Hi Li, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hughes; 2. Trojan,

Terry Young; 3. Bon Solr, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hughes; 4.

Ugly Duckling, Norma Gerstenfeld.

Knockdown & out - 1. Hi Li; 2. Ugly Duckling; 3. Hi and

Mighty, Zim's Ranch; 4. Timber Boy, Shamrock Farm.

Modified olympic - 1. Bon Solr; 2. Hi and Mighty; 3. Short

Change, John Weir; 4. Timber Boy.

Jr. hunter - 1. Hi Li; 2. Spooks, Judy Bryant; 3. Four

Winds, Janet Goldberg; 4. Gypsy Jinks, Col. R. R. Studler.

Jr. handy hunter - 1. Hi Li; 2. Pay the Fiddler; 3. Four

Winds; 4. Twinks Best, Ridgely Rider.

Jr. hunter under saddle - 1. Roman Candle, Diane De

Franceaux; 2. Stage Theme, Marianne Hopkins; 3. No

Comment, Ray Lowman; 4. Submalena, Leroy Meyette.

Small ponies over fences - 1. Casanova, Patricia Herman;

2. Nutcracker, Zim's Ranch; 3. Mount Elf, Junior Equestrian

School; 4. Yankee Doodle, Robin Godfrey.

Small pony open jumper - 1. Nutcracker; 2. Clipper

Khayan, Robert Chileman; 3. Little Rainbow, Weathervane

Stable; 4. Chocolate Dip, Susan Morton.

Small pony hacks - 1. Daybreak, Karen S. Burrows; 2.

Clipper Khayan; 3. Top Secret, Joy Winslow; 4. Winchester

Marina, Mr. Potts.

Large ponies over fences - 1. Lytle Bits, Diane Counsel-

man; 2. Four Winds; 3. Trade Winds, Shamrock Farm; 4.

Beela, Randy Dillon.

Large pony open jumper - 1. Lytle Bits; 2. Four Winds; 3.

Little Oak, Pegasus Stable; 4. Little Hope, Ronnie Markwood.

Large pony hacks - 1. Gypsy Jinks, Terry Hink; 2. Daffodil,

Zim's Ranch; 3. Chili Bean, Dickie Duckett; 4. Lytle Bits.

Open equitation under saddle, hunter seat - 1. Ridgely

Rider; 2. Marian Lee; 3. Bobbie Gardner; 4. Mary McKay; 5.

Robin Hughes; 6. Kristie Duckett.

Bit & Spur Riding Club Equitation, over fences - 1. Richard

Zimmerman; 2. Chuck Winslow; 3. Beverly Fox; 4. Beverly

Young; 5. Pat Engleman; 6. Jerry Pefferly.

Briarcliff-Bennett College

CORRESPONDENT: Page Roberts

PLACE: Scarborough, N.Y.

TIME: April 19.

JUDGES: Mrs. Virginia S. Hayes, Katherine Boyer.

EQUITATION CH: Wendy Lehman.

RES: Jo Hall.

TOTAL SCORE: Briarcliff 30 pts; Bennett 76.

SUMMARIES:

Obedience class - 1. Marnie Knowles; 2. Agnes Cutchins;

3. Marion Dewar; 4. Kem Melton.

Intermediate equitation - 1. Agnes Cutchins; 2. Patricia

Ludlum; 3. Heather McIlvaine; 4. Catherine White.

Beginner equitation - 1. Glenni Oelsner; 2. Susan Reed; 3.

Deanne Allen.

Advanced equitation over fences - 1. Wendy Lehman; 2. Jo

Hall; 3. Wendy Wanamaker; 4. Cathy Knudson.

Intermediate equitation over fences - 1. Agnes Cutchins; 2.

Catherine White; 3. Heather McIlvaine; 4. Briarcliff entry.

Open working hunter under saddle - 1. Killy, Taddy Mat-

thews; 2. Dacquiri, Amy Dale Gabriel; 3. The Cat, Ann

Brewster; 4. Stormy Weather, Dr. John D. Gadd.

Open working hunter - 1. Diablo, Marnie Knowles; 2. Brave

War, Wendy Wanamaker; 3. Stormy Weather; 4. Dubonnet,

Easy Kelsey.

Bareback equitation over fences - 1. Easy Kelsey; 2. Wendy

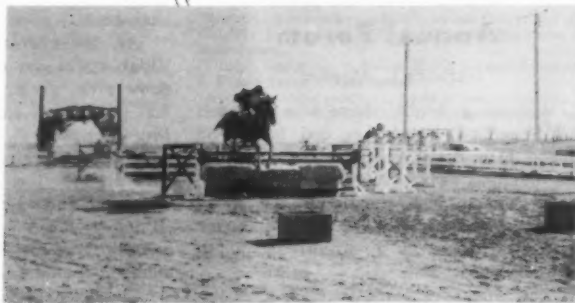
Wanamaker; 3. Jo Hall; 4. Cathy Knudson.

Knockdown & out - 1. Wishinwontoit, Debbie Buchanan; 2.

Brave War; 3. Diablo; 4. Comanche, Cathie Gagel.



Miss Jane Taylor on Mrs. Fritz Coester's Look Here, 13th fence cross country course.



Lowell Boomer, Lincoln Nebr., on Syncopate, 1st Missouri Animal Husbandry Foundation Jenny Camp Trial - Final stadium jumping fence.

Missouri Animal Husbandry Foundation Jenny Camp Trial

Weather was the sole topic around Kansas City for everyone connected with any sort of horse activity during March and April. Certainly the decision to always go - rain, shine, snow or sleet - was sorely tested. Eight inches above normal of rainfall had made fields lakes, and swimmers out of a good many dry land animals. Hunter trials had twice been postponed and the business of constructing cross country fences with heavy equipment developed many unorthodox methods of work. But for the first Jenny Camp Trial in the mid-west area, sanctioned by and held under the rules of the U.S. Combined Training Association, this was only a minor problem. Saturday, April 16th, dawned sunny. How wonderful! But then cold and wind replaced the rain, - wind which became stronger on Sunday, hitting with gusts up to forty-three miles an hour, certainly strained both horses and riders, especially in the dressage test and in the stadium jumping, where keeping all elements of the fences upright became a special function.

But "the show must go on" and go on it did, with fifty-nine entries from five states, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, grandfathers, mothers, teen-

agers and young ones all competing together. First and tenth place winners were grandfathers and the first place horse a Thoroughbred stallion.

In order to handle the number of entries, 12 horses did the dressage ride on Saturday afternoon. Then all riders and a great many interested spectators set off, map in hand, for an official walking of the cross-country course, a little short of a mile and a quarter with a time allowed of five minutes. A variety of terrain was available with good galloping ground, ditches, hills, streams, ploughed fields and roads - all utilized. Colonel Robertson of Colorado Springs, David Lurie and W. Brodnax of St. Louis walked the course with all the contestants, pointing out the pitfalls and what to look for. After this initial walking a trial horse was sent over the course so everyone could see. Fortunately the lay of the land was such that, from the high point of the arena, you were able to see all but two of the sixteen obstacles.

Everyone returned cold and chilled to the clubhouse for a period of questions, re-inspection of the maps, obtaining of numbers and also supper. High was the enthusiasm and bright were the eyes and oh! the many questions. But how kindly and wisely the knowledgeable officials answered and instructed.



Dr. Dwight Cherry, Lincoln, Nebraska, on Cherry Cake, fourth Missouri Animal Husbandry Foundation Jenny Camp Trial - 6th and 9th fence, stadium jumping course.

The dressage phase, judged by Major Alfred R. Kitts and Mr. J.E.B. Wofford, ranged from a high of 110 to a low in the 50's, with the majority of the scores in the low 80's - a most satisfactory display of horsemanship for the first time. Major Kitts was most thoughtful in seeing that each contestant's score sheet was explained and constructive comments added.

Seven thirty Sunday morning, colder and windier than the day before, the first horse entered the dressage ring. At ten thirty the first horse commenced the cross country and they started at five minute intervals. Hopes were quickly smashed for some; eight missed flags, two skipped jumps, four were eliminated at jump #2 three at jump #3, and one at jump #5. But number seven really separated the field. Horses were required to gallop down a fairly steep short hill, jump a rolled snow fence set on the near side of the water with only room to land on the far side, and go directly up the hill. Nine were eliminated here and nine more had refusals. Of the twenty seven that finished, four had clean rounds with no jumping faults and no time

Green Mountain Horse Association

Horsemanship Clinic - July 1-9

5th Annual Combined Training Center - July 9 - 27

Three Day Horse Trials - July 28-29-30
(Special Program for Wofford Cup Candidates)

Expert Instruction

Excellent Facilities - Ideal Weather

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South Woodstock, Vermont

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faults.

Extra hazards were encountered by some of the contestants. The wind was so strong and it was such a biting cold that all judges were looking for a protected area. Such an area was one particular fence on which three judges sat comfortably as a nervous rider approached hollering "Clear that fence". Also of interest was the spectator who was lying in the ditch as a protection from the wind. We never did know whether he stayed or moved as the horse came over.

At the end of the cross-country it became evident that Lowell Boomer with a high dressage score of 110 and a perfect cross country round was going to be hard to catch. Robert Shewman with second place dressage score of 105.5 had picked up 6 3/4 time penalties. Third place had been eliminated, and Colonel Townsley in fourth place had incurred 3 1/2 time faults so the stadium ring was charged with anticipation.

Dr. Fuchli and David Lurie, in spite of the elements, were able to judge and score rapidly. An interesting varied course, using the interior of the ring and linking it with the outside by a jump, demanded good riding and an obedient horse, as there were six changes of direction. All horses were allowed to jump, even though they had been eliminated, and there were many clean rounds. However, of the first ten place horses of the first two phases, only three had clean stadium rounds. The placings appear below, the first four being men, unusual in other equestrian competitions these days. The indefatigable Mrs. Fritz Coester of Iowa City was the highest placed member of the weaker sex, nosing out Carol Durand, former member of the U.S. Equestrian Jumping Team. Mrs. Coester also placed 9th on her "Me Too", ahead of Walter G. Staley, captain of the 1960 U.S. Olympic Three Day Team, who at the last minute had to ride a substitute horse, Girardy having gone lame.

By five o'clock all was over and what a good event it had been. Not one word of complaint or criticism from any participant. There were falls, but no injuries, and a grand spirit of enthusiasm and interest had been kindled for this type of competition. Again, and again, we heard "What grand experience, Let's do it again." Well, do it again we shall when the second Missouri Animal Husbandry Foundation Jenny Camp trials takes place September 23 and 24th.

SUMMARIES:

1. Lowell Boomer of Lincoln, Nebraska on Syncopate; 2. Lt. Col. F. W. Townsley of Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas on Mohave; 3. Robert Shewman of Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., on Shannon; 4. Dr. Dwight Cherry of Lincoln, Nebraska on Cherry Coke; 5. Mrs. Fritz Coester of Iowa City, Iowa on Night Song; 6. Sharon Yates of Lincoln, Nebraska on Timothy O'Toole; (tie) 6. Mrs. Dana Durand of Kansas City, Missouri on Trademark, the property of Mr. Dana Durand; (tie) 8. James Whaley on O'Ryan, the property of Vi Stanton, Hannibal, Missouri; 9. Mrs. Fritz Coester on Me Too; 10. W. G. Staley of Mexico, Missouri on Girady.



Lt. Col. F. W. Townsley, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, on Mohave, 2nd in the Missouri Animal Husbandry Foundation Jenny Camp Trial - 14th fence cross country course.

Irish Olympic and Hunter Trials

Stanislaus Lynch

The Irish Horse Society Ltd. held its 8th Annual Olympic and Hunter Trials at Castletown, Celbridge, Col. Kildare, by kind permission of Lord and Lady Carew, on Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7.

There were 12 entries in the Open Section of the One-Day-Event, and 20 in

the Novice Section. There were 77 entries in the Individual Championship for the Hunter Trials on Friday and 46 entries in the Inter Hunt team event representing 21 Irish hunts.

As this is not an Olympic year it was considered advisable to erect a fairly moderate cross-country course, both to encourage beginners and to avoid possible injury to future Olympic contenders. While it was a reasonable test for novices, it could hardly be described as being up to the standard of an open One-Day-Event, especially in view of the 12 experienced horses which were entered in the open. There were 24 fences on the course, but with a few exceptions they were simple, being mostly posts and rails. The exceptions were, the big drop ditch behind Castletown House, fence number 6; two formidable natural ditches in the Big Wood, number 10 and 11; two sets of parallel bars (which were incorrectly described as double oxers, since there was no hedge protruding above the level of the parallel) fences number 5 and 7; and a wood-pile, fence 22, in the Long Wood which was reminiscent of a similar fence on the Helsinki course.

While the whole presentation of the fences seemed sub-standard for a one-day-event, nevertheless there was considerably more grief all round than there had been at a much more intricate course in previous years.

2nd Annual International Horse Show *Hunters - Jumpers - Morgans*

JUNE 10-11, 1961

\$1900 Cash Prizes

Foxhall Village

6161 Genesee Road

(Route 33)

Lancaster, New York

Benefit of Mt. St. Joseph School Building Fund

Judge: Maurice Power
Ringmaster: Kevin Danahy
Steward: Pat Cullen

Announcer: Ronald Sullivan
Veterinarian: Dr. Joseph Grogen
Farrier: Don Roszman

For Entries Write:

Owners - Dr. & Mrs. J. A. Fahey
NT 3 - 6617

Mgr. - Chuck Graham
NT 3-9755, NT 4-3213

While there were spills galore, luckily none were serious except the fall of just Maggie at the parallel bars, fence number 5. She cut her knees so badly that it is unlikely that she will be able to compete at the forthcoming Badminton Trials. Her injury is a big loss to her owner, Lt. Col. J. Hume Dudgeon, as she won the Castletown Trials in 1958, was 4th in 1959 and completed the course at Badminton in 1958. Luckily her rider, Miss Penny Moreton, who won the Olympic Horse Trials on four occasions, including her success in 1958, was uninjured.

Not so fortunate was Lady Jane Stanhope, Lord Harrington's daughter. Her horse hit a fence, number 9, and pitched his young rider head first against a near-by tree, smashing her hunting cap to pulp. Although she got temporary concussion, the plucky young girl wanted to compete in a subsequent event, but was persuaded not to do so on medical advice. Only two days previously she had removed her arm from a sling following an earlier riding accident.

In the Novice one-day-event Mr. John Harty is obviously following in his father's and his brothers' footsteps, as he rode the winner Furry Glen and the horse placed 4th, Threaty Stone, both owned by his father Capt. C. B. Harty. It will be remembered that his brother, Eddie Harty, put up a magnificent performance at the Rome Olympic Games, riding Harlequin.

Mr. Tom Brennan had a well deserved win in the individual championship on Friday. Mr. Brennan has been a consistent winner at Castletown for the last three years for he finished 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively in the Novice Olympic Trials and finished 3rd the previous day in this year's novice event.

A special prize, presented by Mrs. John Alexander to the rider carrying 15 stone or over, was won by Major G. W. Murray-Smith on his own Kilmoganny. The runner up was Mr. J. A. Conaty, Master of the South County Dublin Hunt, riding his grey mare Kitty.

The 46 teams of three horses each in the Inter hunt event were entered by the following hunts, Ward Union, Tipperary,

Island Hunt, Kilkenny Hunt, Meath Hunt, Waterford Hunt, Louth Hunt, Limerick Hunt, Kildare Hunt, South County Dublin Harriers, Fingall Harriers, Naas Harriers, Bray Harriers, and Scarteen Black and Tans.

Major Victor McCalmont, Chairman of the Irish Horse Society, announced that a month's course of training will commence on the 1st June at the Society's Headquarters, Curraghmore, by kind permission of the Marquis of Waterford. Riders or owners are advised to apply for full details to the Irish Horse Society, Main Street, Newbridge, County Kildare.

The Society has arranged to hold a Derby Ball on Friday June 29 the Eve of the Irish Derby and they hope to make it one of the biggest events of the season.

An interesting visitor to the Trials was Miss Pat Moss, sister of Mr. Sterling Moss. Not only is she an international racing star in her own right, but she is also an international show rider. She was accompanied at Castletown by her racing navigator, Miss Ann Wisdom.

The judges at the Trials were, Open Section, Mrs. Inderwick, Mr. H. W. Wynmalen and Mrs. Iver Bennett; Novice, Mrs. Wynmalen and Comdt. W. B. Mullins. The prizes were presented for the one-day-event by Lady Carew and for the Hunter Trials by Mrs. P. J. Ellis, wife of the Joint Master of the Naas Harriers. Major Victor McCalmont tendered the grateful thanks of the Irish Olympic Society to Lord and Lady Carew for their kindness and sportsmanship in placing their Estate at the disposal of the Society for the 8th consecutive year.

One-day-event - 1. Capt. H. Freeman-Jackson's, St. Finbarr (owner), dressage, minus 69, cross country, plus 35.2, show-jumping clear, total minus 33.8; 2. Capt. S. H. Walford's Absalom, (owner), minus 85 1/2, plus 41.6, clear, minus 43.9; 3. Lt. Col. J. Hume Dudgeon's Korbous, (Miss Penny Moreton), minus 66 1/2, plus 10.4, minus 0.7, minus 56.8; 4. Capt. H. Freeman-Jackson's Sonnet (Miss V. Freeman-Jackson), minus 79, plus 30, minus 13.4, minus 62.9.

Novice event - 1. Capt. C. B. Harty's Furry Glen (Mr. J. Harty), minus 74, minus 4.0, minus 20.75, minus 99.05; 2. Miss Irish P. Kellen's, Broken Ice, (owner), minus 86, minus 5.2, minus 18.55, minus 110.15; 3. Mr. Omar Vanlandegham's Kilmore (T. Brennan), minus 134, plus 32, minus 10.2, minus 112.5.

Hunter trials, individual championship - 1. Mr. O. Vanlandegham's Kilcock, (T. Brennan), clear round, 7.20 mins.

The Chronicle of the Horse

3/5 secs.; 2. Miss Iris Kallett's Foxtrot, (owner), clear round, 7 mins. 23 2/5 secs.; 3. Mr. J. H. Collen's Justin Time (Miss H. Craigie), clear round, 7 mins. 54 2/5 secs.; 4. Miss G. Moore's Dubomet, (owner), 7 mins. 54 2/5 secs. Inter-hunt teams - 1. Naas Harriers, A. E. Cash's The Red Cushion (E. Cash, Jun), Miss A. Urquhart's Duckheart (owner), and Miss S. Hall's Noel, (owner), clear round, 8 mins. 20 secs.; 2. Meath Co., Miss Gargan's Nomination, Miss Preston's Nomination and Stewart Lane's Ballinvalley, (all ridden by owners), clear round, time, 10 mins. 8 4/5 secs.; 3. Fingall Harriers, M. W. N. Collen's Ballydarragh, (Mrs. H. G. McDowell), S. W. N. Collen's Freshman II (owner), H. J. Collen's Tinahely, (Miss H. Craigie), 20 faults, time 8 mins. 42 4/5 secs.; 4. Kilkenny, B. Major Murray-Smith's Tangerine, (Mr. Jack Cromley), Lady Templemore's Sandhopper, (owner), Lord Templemore's Quicksands (owner) 20 faults, time 9 mins. 2 1/5 secs.

MID-SOUTH SCHOOLING

CORRESPONDENT: Page Shamburger.

PLACE: Southern Pines, N. C.

TIME: March 5.

JUDGES: Mrs. Claire McQuire, Stacy Benson.

SUMMARIES:

Beginner's horsemanship - 1. Benny Sheets; 2. Vicki Ritter; 3. Debbie Hicks; 4. Michael Sheets. Green conformation hunters - 1. Tad's Pursuit, Lakelawn Farm; 2. South Lark, Mr. & Mrs. Warner Atkins; 3. River Dog, Lakelawn Farm; 4. Short Cake, Economy Farm. Intermediate "B" horsemanship - 1. Dottie Brin; 2. Janet Phillips; 3. Jinks Snow; 4. Maureen Hassenfeldt. Green working hunters - 1. South Lark; 2. Wee Willie, Beth Winborne; 3. Short Cake; 4. Old Darling, Mrs. Q. Shaw McKean.

Intermediate "A" horsemanship - 1. Dottie Brin; 2. Paula Donegan; 3. Janet Phillips; 4. Carol O'Callahan. Open working hunters - 1. Blythewood, Mary Swan Sprague; 2. Teddy Bear, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske; 3. Defender, Mile-Away Farms.

Green hunter hacks - 1. Short Cake; 2. Mizban, Betty Dumaine; 3. South Lark; 4. River Dog.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Beth Winborne; 2. Brenda Bracken; 3. Leonard Short; 4. Carol O'Callahan.

Working hunters - 1. Blythewood; 2. Defender; 3. Young Friend, William B. Koonce.

OGDEN FARMS

CORRESPONDENT: Betsy Gerson.

TIME: March 18.

PLACE: Closter, N. J.

JUDGE: Mrs. Ed. Hennessy.

JUMPER CH: Mayo, Ben O'Meara.

RES: Jubilee, Harry Weisenfeld.

HUNTER CH: Marion's Pride, Marion Kinsey.

RES: Pelham Bridge, Carl Kneel.

JR. JUMPER CH: Mighty Mouse, Tommy Mazzarizi.

RES: Happy Birthday, Marta M. Hanack.

JR. HUNTER CH: Marion's Pride, Marion Kinsey.

RES: Mr. Chips, Kay Meyers.

HUNTER SEAT HORSEMANSHIP CH: Betsy Gerson.

RES: Wayne Sarka.

SUMMARIES:

Open horsemanship - 1. Betsy Gerson; 2. Paula Frisby; 3. Marion Kinsey; 4. Debbie Limbert; 5. Jeff Cooper; 6. Alice Meggaro.

Open horsemanship - 1. Betsy Gerson; 2. Wayne Sarka; 3. Jeff Cooper; 4. Tommy Mazzarizi; 5. Alice Meggaro; 6. Debbie Limbert.

Open horsemanship - 1. Carol Bailey; 2. Marion Kinsey; 3. Wayne Sarka; 4. Betsy Gerson; 5. Joey Burgholzer; 6. Marta Hanack.

Henry Bergh Trophy - 1. Wayne Sarka; 2. Debbie Limbert; 3. Tommy Mazzarizi; 4. Joey Burgholzer; 5. Alice Meggaro; 6. Kay Meyers.

Jr. working hunters - 1. Minute Man, Betsy Gerson; 2. Marion's Pride, Marion Kinsey; 3. Mr. Chips, Kay Meyers; 4. Tom Dooley, Jeff Cooper.

Jr. hunter hack - 1. Mr. Chips; 2. Marion's Pride; 3. Crew Cut, Oakland Academy; 4. Peg's Imp, Betsy Gerson. Jr. working hunter - 1. Marion's Pride; 2. Sailor Mist, Carol Bailey; 3. Collar B., Danny Lopez; 4. Mighty Mouse, Tommy Mazzarizi.

Jr. open jumpers - 1. Mighty Mouse; 2. Happy Birthday, Marta M. Hanack; 3. Marion's Pride; 4. Minute Man. Jr. knockdown & out - 1. Bold Manner, Pegasus Stables; 2. Minute Man; 3. Handy Man, Pat Holzworth; 4. Mighty Mouse.

Jr. jumpers - 1. Willdo, Hutchinson Stables; 2. Happy Birthday; 3. Early Mist, Judy Janney; 4. Little Boy Blue, Debbie Limbert.

Open hunters - 1. Marion's Pride; 2. Pelham Bridge, Carl Kneel; 3. Peg's Imp; 4. Nite Life, Mrs. R. Supino.

Hunter hack - 1. Handy Man; 2. The Colt, David Greenberg; 3. Peg's Imp; 4. Silver Plate, Hutchinson Stables.

Hunter stake - 1. Marion's Pride; 2. Pelham Bridge; 3. The Colt; 4. Crew Cut; 5. Nite Life; 6. Handy Man.

Open jumpers - 1. Robin Hood, Ben O'Meara; 2. Mayo, Ben O'Meara; 3. El Toro, Pegasus Stables; 4. Mr. Midnight, Glen Head Stables.

Open jumpers - 1. Peacemaker, Donald Sutherland; 2. Mr. Midnight; 3. Redskin, Sy Gerson; 4. Mayo.

Knockdown & out - 1. Jubilee, Harry Weisenfeld; 2. Little Scubbie, Danny Lopez; 3. Joker, Donald Sutherland; 4. Treat Me Nice, David Greenberg.

Jumper stake - 1. Mayo; 2. Bon Roi, Sy Gerson; 3. Pilgrim, Ben O'Meara; 4. Mr. Midnight; 5. Robin Hood.

St. John's Horse Show and Children's Country Fair

SEPTEMBER 16, 1961

CLARENCE NAGRO'S HILLTOP STABLES
Sand Spring Road, New Vernon, N. J.

HUNTERS — PONY and HORSE, ARAB, & WESTERN

"The Biggest Little Show in New Jersey"

Episcopal Church of St. John on the Mountain
Bernardsville, New Jersey

Channel City

The Channel City Horse Show held in Santa Barbara for the 6th year is growing rapidly and drew nearly 500 entries. While no one horse dominated the show in the Hunter and Jumper divisions, Jimmy Williams, Horseman of the Year, and his stable collected the largest amount of trophies. He again won the Jumper Championship with his veteran mare All Mio.

The Hunter Championship was won by that consistent performer No Commotion owned by Lindy Patrick. Versatile 12-year-old Lindy became the High Point Junior Rider of the show having ridden in Western, Saddle Horse and Hunter Divisions.

This is the time of the year we all look for new horses coming up and young Bob Crawford of Solvang, Calif. has three green jumpers worth watching. His little Thoroughbred Bold Venture won the Open Jumper Class after two jump offs to break a three way tie. He also won the Handy Jumpers and placed 5th in the Jumper Sweepstakes. The Handy Jumper Class consisted of four jumps in a straight line down the center which the horses jumped in a serpentine and two rail jumps.

The Puissance Jumpers Class proved the most exciting event of the show. Mary Mairs, this year's winner of the National A.H.S.A. Hunt Seat Medal, rode against Jimmy Williams and Barbara Worth in a jump off filled with suspense. The straight fences with the exception of the first were a minimum of 4'7". Eight horses had a clean performance out of the twenty-six entries and after the first jump off four horses went clean again. The horses were then required to jump two obstacles - a 5' 4" oxer with an 8' spread and a 5' 9" coop. Mary Mairs, displaying the same poise riding open horses as she does showing hunters, rode Tomboy and Trouble Shooter with four faults each clearing the oxer and knocking down the coop. All Mio and the massive Filthy Sullivan ridden by Barbara Worth did exactly the same thing. The crowd held their breath when Jimmy Williams came in again on All Mio and had a clean round. Tomboy and Filthy Sullivan again had four faults as before and this left Trouble Shooter. He cleared the oxer and after a refusal cleared the coop to take the red ribbon.

The juniors had a tremendous work out Sunday morning as many of them entered the Limit Jumpers, Barbara Worth Seat and Hands, Pony Jumpers and the Junior Jumpers with 50 entries.

Some beautiful Welsh ponies were shown in a special exhibition, stallions, geldings and mares with foals at their sides. Some of these ponies showed in the Welsh Ponies under saddle and the Roadster class and surely stimulated the interest in Welsh ponies in the West. However the breeders and trainers in this area should decide what they are aiming

for: high stepping harness ponies or children's hunters; they consistently refuse and lack impulsion in the pony jumping classes.

A popular attraction at this show was the Onondarka Drill Team. This is one of the finest groups of their kind and they gave their usual smooth performance jumping in formation without saddles or bridles.

Bayard

CORRESPONDENT: Bayard.

PLACE: Santa Barbara, Calif.

TIME: March 30-April 2.

JUDGES: Don Burt, Bill Fyock.

HUNTER CH: No Commotion, Lindy Patrick.

RES: Ledger's Kid, Kitty Cone.

JUMPER CH: All Mio, Jimmy Williams.

RES: Hi Fi, Mrs. Efreim Zimbalist Jr.

HIGH POINT JR.: Lindy Patrick.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumpers - 1. Bold Venture, Bob Crawford; 2. Hi Fi, Mrs. Efreim Zimbalist Jr.; 3. Lloroso, Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Brickman; 4. Ebony Witch, Marion MacDonald.

Working hunters - 1. Sky Dash, Mary Mairs; 2. Fatal Facts, Bob Hauser; 3. Taboo, Onondarka Riding Club; 4. Criterion, Bob Hauser.

Hunt seat, 10 & under - 1. Debbie Simington; 2. Leslie Myers; 3. Kitty Ireland; 4. Christine Reese; 5. Eileen Galvin.

Hunt seat, 11-14 - 1. Lindy Patrick; 2. Julie Carman; 3. Judy Wheeler; 4. Jo Ann Callaghan; 5. Mary Mac Culloch.

Hunt seat, 15-17 - 1. Bob Hauser; 2. Janet Harding; 3. Sandy Schmiedel; 4. Linda Henrikson; 5. Janice Yarborough.

Amateur hunters - 1. No Commotion, Lindy Patrick; 2. Criterion; 3. Ledger's Kid, Kitty Cone; 4. Barbie's Luck, Onondarka Riding Club.

Cal-Bred Thoroughbred green hunters - 1. Indian Pumper, G. M. Mott; 2. Flight-em-All, Onondarka Riding Club; 3. Balliwick, P. G. Gough; 4. Glory Road, Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Brickman.

Green hunters, open - 1. Kings Ransom, Bob Hauser; 2. Last Word, Jimmy Williams; 3. Can It Be, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 4. Sex Appeal, Bonni Lu Stock Farm.

A.H.S.A. Medal, hunting seat - 1. Lindy Patrick; 2. Julie Carman; 3. Janice Yarborough; 4. Bob Hauser; 5. Janet Harding; 6. Sandy Schmiedel.

Tri-County hunting seat horsemanship - 1. Linda Brown; 2. Roberta Pettit; 3. Poni Sundin; 4. Sandra Sugden; 5. Karen Lucian.

Handy jumpers - 1. Bold Venture; 2. Hi Fi; 3. Criterion; 4. Pantry Maid, Jim Kohn.

Welsh ponies under saddle - 1. Monarch Scout, Mr. & Mrs. R. F. Westerman; 2. Seamair Joybee, Seamair Farms; 3. Whiteoaks Sunbeam, Adele Vogel; 4. Byrtirion Seren, Seamair Farm.

Hunter hacks - 1. Sky Dash; 2. Ledger's Kid; 3. Ninety-Nine E, Sandy Schmiedel; 4. Raggedy Ann, Mack Linn Stables. Limit hunters - 1. Peg Fields, Williametta Day; 2. Clay Spark, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Compton; 3. Jupiter, Stanford Riding School; 4. Barbie's Luck.

English horsemanship, 4-H - 1. Shelley Ewing; 2. Jan Liebert; 3. Poni Sundin; 4. Kathy Kober; 5. Candy Dowdy. Jumper stake - 1. Ebony Witch; 2. Tomboy, Mary Mairs; 3. All Mio; 4. Fatal Facts; 5. Bold Venture; 6. Brigham City, Bent Tree Ranch.

Limit jumpers - 1. Commander Whitehead, Mr. & Mrs. Winton C. Hoch; 2. Airmail, Foothill Stables; 3. Entry; 4. Waylaid, Joan Roberts.

Jr. jumpers - 1. Jingle Jangle, (Porter Warren) Country Club Stables; 2. Criterion, Bob Hauser; 3. Airmail, (Leslie Myers); 4. Smokey Jet, (Jamie Clinton) Anne Lathrop.

Barbara Worth Good Seat & Hands - 1. Bob Hauser; 2. Kitty Cone; 3. Julie Carman; 4. Jamie Clinton; 5. Janice Yarborough.

Pony jumpers - 1. Jumping Jack, Foothill Stables; 2. Tiny Tim, Foothill Stables; 3. Entry; 4. The Rat, Onondarka Stables.

Puissance jumpers - 1. All Mio; 2. Trouble Shooter; 3. Filthy Sullivan; 4. Tomboy; 5. Hi Fi.

Pleasure horses, hunter type - 1. Over The Rainbow, Onondarka Riding Club; 2. Ledger's Kid; 3. Constellation, Celia Thorsen; 4. Smokey Jet.

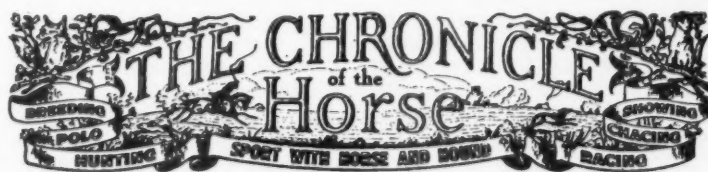
Hunter stake - 1. No Commotion; 2. Can It Be, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 3. Ledger's Kid; 4. Three Sheets, The Encino Co.; 5. Jupiter; 6. Compromise, Mrs. Edward Tworger.

REVERSE

Cowboy (to dude): "Hey there, pardner, aint you puttin' your saddle on backward?"

Dude: "Slow down there now, fancy pants. You don't even know which way I'm going."

M. P. J.



NOTICE

The yearly subscription price of The Chronicle of the Horse has remained the same since 1948. Due to increased production costs, higher postal rates and many more pages per issue, our subscription rate as of July 1, will be \$9.00 per year and \$16.00 for two years. During the next three months, however, subscribers can extend their present subscriptions for a 1 or 2 year period at the old figures by filling in the coupon below.

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POLO



Gulfstream Polo

The first annual Emilio Tagle Memorial Trophy game was played at Gulfstream April 2 and won by a Delray Beach squad defeating Gulfstream, 8-7.

Excitement ran high as the lead changed hands and seesawed back and forth during the six periods of fast play. Two evenly-matched, 11-goal teams fought it out in a contest tied up three times. It was Halter Cunningham who finally drove through the winning marker in the sixth chukker as he angled a difficult shot from 80 yards out against the strong defensive play of Les Armour.

High Scorer

Cunningham was high scorer of the day with four goals made from the number one position for Delray Beach. Appearing in his first game of the current season, young Jim Kraml of Chicago scored twice from the four spot and Dolph Orthwein, playing two, scored twice. Kay Colee was in the pivot position for Delray.

For the blue-shirted Gulfstream team, scoring was divided among Messmore Kendall, Jr., Pedro Silvero and Les Armour with two goals each and Bill Hudson with one. Stewart Iglehart and Bob Connors were the umpires.

Trophy Presentation

Mrs. Polly Tagle, wife of the late Emilio Tagle who was a well-known figure at Gulfstream games for many years, made the trophy presentation to the winning players. She was escorted in the presentation ceremony by Porfirio Rubirosa.

Also attending the game with Mrs. Tagle were her daughters and Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky of Palm Beach.

Gulfstream	Delray Beach
1. M. Kendall, Jr.	H. Cunningham
2. B. Hudson	D. Orthwein
3. P. Silvero	K. Colee
4. L. Armour	J. Kraml, Jr.

Goals - Gulfstream: Kendall 2; Hudson 1; Silvero 2; Armour 2. Delray Beach: Cunningham 4; Orthwein 2; Kraml 2.

Referee - Stewart Iglehart and Bob Connors.

Halter Cunningham seems slated to become the youngest has-been in polo history if his 14-year-old son, Mark, keeps up his current progress.

Appearing in his first Sunday game

of the Gulfstream (Fla.) season, young Cunningham scored three times to become high man for the winning Delray Beach team. Delray defeated Palm Beach, 7-2, on April 16.

Jim Kraml, Jr., another fine polo-playing son, scored two for Delray and Pedro Silvero one. Don Swerdlin provided defense for the winners.

Scoring for the red-shirted Palm Beachers was limited to one each for Dolph Orthwein and Juan Rodriguez. Messmore Kendall, Jr., and Bob Wickser filled out the Palm Beach squad.

Palm Beach	Delray Beach
1. M. Kendall, Jr.	M. Cunningham
2. D. Orthwein	J. Kraml, Jr.
3. J. Rodriguez	P. Silvero
4. B. Wickser	D. Swerdlin

Goals - Palm Beach: Orthwein 1; Rodriguez 1. Delray Beach: Cunningham 3; Kraml, Jr. 2; Silvero 1.

Referee: Stewart Iglehart and Bob Connors.

Eastern 12-Goal Semi-Final

Bill Briordy

Bill Whitehead topped the scorers with seven goals as New Haven rode to a 12-to-5 victory over the Patricians in a semi-final round match in the Eastern 12-goal indoor polo championship at the Squadron A Armory on Saturday night, March 18.

Whitehead rode with Al Marenholz and Frank Butterworth. Marenholz' play-making and the scoring of Whitehead proved too much for the Patricians, who had Adie

The Chronicle of the Horse
von Gontard, Herb Pennell and John Whittemore.

Marenholz stroked three goals and Butterworth one. The winners also had a one-goal allowance at the start. Von Gontard hit all of the Patricians' goals.

After a 4-4 tie at intermission, New Haven raced away from their opponents with an eight-goal showing in the second half.

In a preliminary exhibition match, Westchester turned back Squadron A, 13-10. Stuart Feick collected eight goals for Westchester, while Russ Browne had six for Squadron A.

Westchester	2	3	5	3	13
Squadron A	5	1	1	3	10

Goals - Westchester: Westerlund 3, Feick 8, Zeller 2. Squadron A: Browne 8, Haas 1, Moriarty 1.

New Haven	2	2	4	4	12
Patricians	2	2	0	1	5

Goals - New Haven: Butterworth 1, Whitehead 7, Marenholz 3, by handicap 1. Patricians: von Gontard 5.

Santa Barbara Polo

John Alexander

San Bernardino rode to a 7-5 victory over Paso Robles at the Santa Barbara Polo Club Sunday, April 9, cutting off a Paso Robles rally in the last chukker which saw two goals made within 35 seconds.

Paced by the four-goal effort of Tony Veen, San Bernardino picked up three scores in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth and one in the sixth to annex the win.

Paso Robles moved into a short lead in the first on a goal by Tom Mather, scored again in the second on a penalty shot by Victor Graber, on a drive by Don Howden in the fourth, and on scoring shots by Howden and Bill Hansen in the sixth. Hansen cut in for Dr. Peter Nagel in the Paso Robles lineup in the fourth chukker.

Paso Robles scored four of its five goals on drives, with the only penalty tally coming in the second on a No. 4 by



POLO: HAUTE ECOLE

Graber. Veen, who led the winners with four tallies, scored three on penalty and drove one through from in front in the sixth to clinch the victory. Herschel Bonham scored once and Dr. Carl Lansing twice in the winning effort.

After the first score by Mather, Paso Robles fell behind as San Bernardino picked up three tallies in the second while Graber added a penalty for Paso Robles, and going into the third, San Bernardino held a 3-2 edge.

The winners extended it to 4-2 at the halftime break, on a driving goal by Dr. Carl Lansing.

Don Howden closed the gap for Paso Robles to 4-3 in the fourth, but a goal by Lansing and a penalty score by V gave San Bernardino a 6-3 edge into the fifth.

Both teams were scoreless in the fifth, but at the start of the final chukker, Veen drove the last tally through for San Bernardino, and within 35 seconds, goals by Howden and Hansen for Paso Robles brought it to 7-5, and the San Bernardino team then went on defense to hold off a Paso Robles drive.

Excellent defensive play marked the game, with Tom Mather accounting for six saves, Herschel Bonham for four, and Dr. Lansing for three, along with Veen.

Hansen, cutting in for Dr. Nagel in the fourth, scored his first polo goal on a 20-yard shot in the sixth, to end the scoring for the losers.

Several players had horse trouble during the contest, with mounts failing to follow the line, which caused trouble during the mid-chukkers in continuing drives. Veen and Victor Graber had an early mixup in which they crashed and both took a short rest before continuing.

Announcement was made that the Mexican National 25-goal team would arrive in Santa Barbara on April 26 for at least three games before moving on to Milwaukee and Chicago.

While here, the Mexican squad will play against at least three different California lineups.

Expected to take part in the matches are Bob Skene, Dr. William Linfoot, William Gilmore, Victor Graber and other players at the local fields.

San Bernardino 0 3 1 2 0 1 7
Paso Robles 1 1 0 1 0 2 5

San Bernardino - Jack Smith 0, Dr. Carl Lansing 2, Tony Veen 4, Herschel Bonham 1. Paso Robles - Dr. Peter Nagel 0, Victor Graber 1, Tom Mather 1, Don Howden 2, Bill Hansen 1. (Hansen cut in for Nagel in fourth). Umpire - Dean Mullins.

Crescent Jewelers of San Francisco edged the Santa Barbara Greens 4-3 at the Santa Barbara Polo Club, Sunday, April 16, in a contest of green horses and defensive play.

Victory Graber of the Crescents clinched the win for his team in the fifth chukker with a knock-in for his second

goal of the day. Dr. William Linfoot scored the other two goals for the winners, one on penalty.

For the losing Santa Barbara team, Herschel Bonham, Bud Linfoot and Tony Veen each scored one, with Veen's coming on a penalty.

Spectators had to play it by sight throughout until the closing minutes of the sixth chukker as the sound system failed to operate; with less than three minutes remaining, the system finally was placed in operation.

It wasn't time enough to call the game, but there was enough time to introduce Tom Mather as player of the week and to welcome home the Santa Barbara team of Bob Skene, David Moore and John Donaldson which won three and lost two during the past month while playing in Australia.

The teams played to a scoreless tie in the first two periods, and in the third Dr. Linfoot and Graber put Crescent ahead 2-0 with driving scores.

Dr. Linfoot added a penalty shot in the fourth and Veen also came home with a penalty try for Santa Barbara in the fourth, and going into the fifth it was a 3-1 game with Crescent in front.

Graber added another on a drive for Crescent in the fifth to end the scoring for the winners. Bonham came through with a long shot for Santa Barbara in the fifth, and Bud Linfoot followed in the sixth with another drive to bring it to the final score.

Crescent 0 0 2 1 1 0 4
Santa Barbara 0 0 0 1 1 1 3

Crescent - Nagel 0, Smith 0, W. Linfoot 2, Graber 2, Santa Barbara - Lansing 0, Bonham 1, B. Linfoot 1, Veen 1. Umpire - Dean Mullins.

Some 300 brave souls fought the wind April 29th to watch Santa Barbara down Crescent Jewelers 7-6 in a battle of 17-goal polo teams in which Herschel Bonham of the winning club took top honors with a five-goal effort.

Played under the worst of conditions as far as finesse was concerned, the game was a thriller for the fans, despite the fact the sound system went out for the second week in a row, and everyone spent most of the time covering up from the blasts of the norther.

Crescent moved into a quick 2-1 lead at end of the first chukker on goals by Victor Graber and Dr. William Linfoot, and Bonham scored his first near the close of the period.

In the second, Graber added another on a short drive and Linfoot posted the fourth score for Crescent on a penalty 4 shot, but again Bonham held Santa Barbara close with a long ride and a nice push to keep Santa Barbara on the short end of a 4-2 count started the third.

The Crescent team was held scoreless in the third, but Bonham scored twice for Santa Barbara in the chukker, to knot the count at 4-4 at intermission. His third goal came on an assist from Bob Skene some 30 yards in front of the goal, and the fourth came on a long drive which neared failure as his horse spooked some 30 feet in front of the posts. But Bonham pulled his mount back onto the line and drove it through to tie the score.

In the fifth Lyle Nixon added one for Santa Barbara, Bonham picked his fifth of the day on a short drive, and Skene added the clincher on a penalty four.

Crescent scored twice in the sixth, both by Linfoot, one on a penalty 4 and the next on a short chopper, to fall one short in the final tally.

George Massick replaced Dr. Peter Nagel for Crescent in the sixth and sustained a cut over the left eye when struck by a wind-blown ball.

Scoring:
Santa Barbara 1 1 2 0 3 0 7
Crescent 2 2 0 0 0 2 6
Santa Barbara - Nixon 1, Bonham 5, Skene 1, Veen 0. Crescent - Nagel 0, Graber 2, Linfoot 4, Mather 0, Massick 0. (Massick replaced Nagel in 6th). Referee - Dick Mellon.

MID-STATES POLO LEAGUE

A Mid-States Polo League has been formed comprising polo clubs from Cleveland, Salem, Toledo, Youngstown, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Louisville. Schedules are being arranged and it is anticipated the area will have the best polo season to date as a result of the league setup and the enthusiasm of the press, players and regular spectators towards this plan. (Polo Newsletter)



THE LIGHT HORSE

THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

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Jr. Mounted Troops Invitational Meet

Invitational Meets for the junior military organizations in the New York metropolitan area were held at the New Canaan Mounted Troop in Connecticut on March 5 and the Thomas School of Horsemanship at Huntington, Long Island, on March 19. Represented were teams from the Junior Essex Troop in New Jersey, the New Canaan Troop, and the Thomas School of Horsemanship Junior Cavalry and Troop D of Eastern Military Academy on Long Island. As at the first of the 1960-61 meets held at the Junior Essex Troop Farm last fall, the competition was keen and enthusiasm ran high.

Events at both meets included a good balance of gymkhana and serious horsemanship competitions. Particularly ambitious, but with good results, was the dressage class for "A" teams at the New Canaan Meet. Though the riders were on strange mounts provided by the host, there were a number of creditable performances. Always exciting - and a good test of concentration for the riders - are the maze jumping and gambler's stake jumping events. The host organization is always at a competitive disadvantage at these meets since they assign their best riders as coaches for the visiting teams to advise these teams on the mounts they have selected.

The Junior Essex Troop dominated the New Canaan Meet taking the championship in the "A" and "C" Divisions and the reserve spot in the "B" Division. The New Canaan Troop won the "B" Division and placed second in the "C". There was a three way tie for reserve in the "A" Division which was finally won on the basis of a toss by the Thomas Junior Cavalry.

At the Thomas School of Horsemanship Meet it was New Canaan that domi-

nated the scene. They won the "A" and "B" Divisions and were reserve in the "C". The Thomas Junior Cavalry took the "C" Division and was reserve in the "A" while Eastern Military Academy placed second in the "B" Division. J.H.F.

CORRESPONDENT: John H. Fritz.

PLACE: New Canaan, Conn.

TIME: March 5.

SUMMARIES:

Team results: "A" Division - 1. Jr. Essex Troop; 2. Thomas Sch of Horsemanship Jr. Cavalry; 3. Eastern Military Academy; 4. New Canaan Mounted Troop. "B" Division - 1. New Canaan; 2. Jr. Essex Troop; 3. Thomas Jr. Cavalry; 4. Eastern. "C" Division - 1. Jr. Essex Troop; 2. New Canaan; 3. Eastern; 4. Thomas Jr. Cavalry. Individual class results - "C" Div. musical stalls - 1. Lt. Mimi Offenhausser, NCMT; 2. Pvt. Jack Pimentel, Eastern; 3. Pvt. Robert Garfinkle, Eastern; 4. Lt. Sally Young, NCMT.



SFC Nels Youngstrom of the Jr. Essex Troop, winner of the "C" Division obedience class at the New Canaan Meet.

"B" Div. horsemanship - 1. Lt. Nancy Young, NCMT; 2. Lt. Horton Hickerson, JET; 3. M/Sgt. Judy MacCrate, Thomas; 4. Sgt. Gary Maus, Thomas.

"A" Div. balloon busting - 1. Lt. Richard Troy, JET; 2. Pvt. Alex Torti, Eastern; 3. Lt. Jane Cogie, NCMT; 4. Lt. Mary Kane, NCMT.

"C" Div. horsemanship over fences - 1. Capt. Edward Lilley, JET; 2. Cpl. Arthur Haf, Thomas; 3. Lt. Sally Young, NCMT; 4. Sgt. Richard Whitely, JET.

"A" Div. Dressage - 1. Lt. Carl Kinne, JET; 2. Lt. Richard Troy, JET; 3. Lt. Mary Kane, NCMT; 4. Capt. Michael Johnson, Thomas.

"B" Div. potato race - 1. Jr. Essex Troop; 2. NCMT; 3. Eastern; 4. Thomas.

"C" Div. obedience - 1. SFC Nels Youngstrom, JET; 2. Sgt. Warren Willets, Thomas; 3. Sgt. Richard Whitely, JET; 4. Pvt. Jack Pimentel, Eastern.

"B" Div. maze jumping - 1. Lt. Joseph Lauinger, Thomas; 2. Capt. Jay Lorenzen, NCMT; 3. Pvt. Barry Label, Eastern; 4. Capt. Noel Aderer, NCMT.

"A" Div. open jumping - 1. Lt. Richard Troy, JET; 2. M/Sgt. Susan Jolly, Thomas; 3. Pvt. Alex Torti, Eastern; 4. Capt. Michael Johnson, Thomas.

The Chronicle of the Horse



Lt. Richard Troy of the Jr. Essex Troop who won the "A" Division open jumping and balloon busting classes and was 2nd in the dressage class at the New Canaan Mounted Troop Meet.

PLACE: Huntington, L.I., New York.

TIME: March 19.

SUMMARIES:

Team results: "A" Division - 1. New Canaan Mounted Troop; 2. Thomas Sch of Horsemanship Jr. Cavalry; 3. Junior Essex Troop; 4. Eastern Military Academy. "B" Division - 1. New Canaan; 2. Eastern; 3. Jr. Essex Troop; 4. Thomas. "C" Division - 1. Thomas; 2. New Canaan; 3. Jr. Essex Troop; 4. Eastern.

Individual class results: "C" Div. obedience - 1. Sgt. Warren Willets, Thomas; 2. Pfc. Jill Harriman, Thomas; 3. Lt. Jane Cogie, NCMT; 4. Pfc. Eugene Schroeder, Eastern.

"B" Div. musical stalls - 1. Capt. Betsy Arnold, NCMT; 2. Sgt. David Wilkins, JET; 3. 1/Sgt. Richard Seguire, JET; 4. Pvt. Barry Lobel, Eastern.

"A" Div. obedience - 1. Major Alex Aderer, NCMT; 2. Lt. Jeff Conrad, JET; 3. Lt. Mary Kane, NCMT; 4. Pfc. Don Melhado, Thomas.

"C" Div. horsemanship over fences - 1. Sgt. Warren Willets, Thomas; 2. Lt. Jane Cogie, NCMT; 3. Lt. Janet O'Henhausser, NCMT; 4. Lt. Carol Saunders, NCMT.

"B" Div. obedience - 1. Capt. Noel Aderer, NCMT; 2. Sgt. James MacCrate, Thomas; 3. Pvt. Chico Pimentel, Eastern; 4. 1/Sgt. Richard Seguire, JET.

"A" Div. musical chairs - 1. Lt. Walter Seelig, JET; 2. Major Alex Aderer, NCMT; 3. Pvt. Dan Young, Eastern; 4.



The New Canaan Mounted Troop "B" Team, Lt. Nancy Young, Capt. Jay Lorenzen, and Capt. Noel Aderer, winners of the "B" Division at the New Canaan Meet.

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Capt. Jennifer Thomas, NCMT.

"B" Div. go as you please jumping (teams) - 1. Eastern 2. New Canaan; 3. Thomas; 4. Jr. Essex Troop.

"C" Div. potato race - 1. Jr. Essex Troop; 2. Thomas; 3. New Canaan; 4. Eastern.

"A" Div. gambler's stake jumping - 1. Thomas; 2. New Canaan; 3. Eastern; 4. Jr. Essex Troop.

Coaches' Puissance Class (for Thomas Troopers who acted as coaches to visiting teams) - 1. M/Sgt. Susan Jolly on Shadreck; 2. Capt. Michael Johnson on Momo; 3. M/Sgt. Judy MacCrate on Easy Way; 4. Lt. Joseph Lauinger on Sir William.

Huntingdon Valley Hunt Pony Club Jr.

Money, money, and more money - that's what the Huntingdon Valley Hunt Pony Clubbers made at their junior horse show on April 15. The money - quite a few hundred dollars of it - will be put toward the Regional Pony Club Rally that Huntingdon Valley will host next year.

With one exception, every one of the show's 19 classes had twenty or more entries. The tricolor award, which went to Joan Bateman, was awarded on the basis of points won by a rider on one horse throughout the day.

Most exciting class of the day was the Knockdown and Out where three jumpoffs, climaxed by a clean performance over 4' 6" fences, resulted in a blue for Ellen Huckle's Lady D'Amour and a second for Pat Ridgeway on Galla Point. Lady D'Amour, whose final clean performance was thrilling to see, jumps with a freedom that says, "I just love to jump!"

Fencepost

CORRESPONDENT: Fencepost.

TIME: April 15.

PLACE: Meadowbrook, Penna.

JUDGES: Patricia K. Lockhart, Thomas Hamilton.

CH: Joan Bateman.

RES: Richard Harris.

SUMMARIES:

Novice hunter - 1. Star Cadet, Joy Ervin; 2. War Crown, Beverly Huber; 3. Handy Hogan, Nancy Haines; 4. Little Miss Muffet, Lynn Freed.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Deirdre Smith; 2. Faith Hyde-man; 3. Joy Ervin; 4. Jean Cummins.

Jr. hunter in the ring - 1. Hermitage Miss, Betsy Seiffert; 2. Royal Mint, Richard Harris; 3. Lady D'Amour, Ellen Huckle; 4. Star Cadet.

Horsemanship, 12 & under - 1. Sallie Fetter; 2. Sue Ferguson; 3. Lynn Freed; 4. Martha Lambert.

Break & out - 1. Reveille, Sallie Fetter; 2. Belmont, Philip Hellwig; 3. Lady D'Amour; 4. Gift of Glory, Deirdre Smith.

Horsemanship, jumping - 1. Joan Bateman; 2. Richard Harris; 3. Ellen Huckle; 4. Carla Fetter.

Pony hunter hack - 1. Little Lightning, Meg Duffy; 2. Large Charge, Jean Cumming; 3. Reveille; 4. Tootsie Roll, Debbie Reeve.

Horsemanship, 13-17 - 1. Joan Bateman; 2. Ellen Huckle; 3. Philip Hellwig; 4. Richard Harris.

Huntingdon Valley pony club class - 1. Gift of Glory, Deirdre Smith; 2. War Crown, Beverly Huber; 3. Dial, Shelly Reeve; 4. Royal Mint, Wendy Harris.

Jr. hunter, outside course - 1. Lackaday, Carole Heller; 2. Warwick, Wanton, Richard Harris; 3. War Orphan, Joan Bateman; 4. Handy Hogan.

Hunter hack - 1. Royal Mint; 2. Lackaday; 3. Maxbine, Kathy High; 4. Belmont.

Knockdown & out - 1. Lady D'Amour; 2. Galla Point, Pat Ridgeway; 3. War Orphan; 4. Lackaday.

Pleasure horse - 1. Nimonic, Blair Thomas; 2. Little Lightning; 3. The Commoner, Candy Castree; 4. Royal Mint.

Tandem hunter - 1. War Orphan; Belmont; 2. Dial; Royal Mint; 3. Handy Hogan; Little Lightning; 4. Lackaday; Galla Point.

Hunter under saddle - 1. Galla Point; 2. Royal Mint; 3. Belmont; 4. Malvern Hill, Martha Lambert.

Handy hunter - 1. Handy Hogan; 2. Lady D'Amour; 3. War Orphan; 4. Warwick Wanton.

Bridle Trail hack - 1. Cornus, Mike Keane; 2. Large Charge, Elinor Roberts; 3. Little Lightning; 4. Nimonic.

Consolation hack - 1. Maxbine; 2. Missy, Bobby Schenk; 3. Monkey Waltz, Carla Fetter; 4. Royal Mint.



Former owner-rider Caroline Weeks on Master Robert, pony champion of the Canadian Horse Shows Assn., Zone 5, for 1960. The pony is now owned by a youngster in Ontario.

Linden Hall Invitational

April 15 marked the successful beginning of the Linden Hall Invitational Horse Show to be held annually on the Linden Hall Academy grounds in Lititz, Pennsylvania.

The show took place under blue skies throughout most of the day. Entrants came from Lancaster, Ephrata and Denver, as well as from Lititz, Penn Hall, in Chambersburg, and Lancaster County.

A team competition was sponsored by Mr. B. J. Roberts between riders of Linden Hall and Penn Hall, with a trophy awarded to the team which accumulated the most points in the respective classes throughout the afternoon. Penn Hall was awarded the trophy. N.T.

CORRESPONDENT: Nonie Tyler.

PLACE: Lititz, Penna.

TIME: April 15.

JUDGE: Joseph Maloney.

SUMMARIES:

Green hunters under saddle - 1. Our Dreamer, Susie Zemo; 2. Ho-Gal, Penn Hall; 3. Dark Stranger, Pam McCullough; 4. Rhodesian, Janet Hanshaw.

Working hunter hack - 1. Vo Cross, Penn Hall; 2. Our Dreamer; 3. Gallant Lady, Janet Hanshaw; 4. Honey Bee, Clyde Weidman.

Warm-up over fences - 1. Candy, Linda Carr; 2. Gallant Lady; 3. Greystone, Linden Hall; 4. Jerry Dee, Penn Hall.

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Ho-Gal; 2. Nutmeg, Penn Hall; 3. Vanguard, Penn Hall; 4. Count D'Esprit, Penn Hall.

Open jumper - 1. Rudolph, R. B. Snyder; 2. Middleburg, R. B. Snyder; 3. So Big, Floyd Carr; 4. Jerry Dee, Penn Hall.

Green hunters - 1. Chuckles, Andrew Kreider; 2. Our Dreamer; 3. Cadet, Linden Hall; 4. Hot Pepper, Shelly Pappas.

Road hack - 1. Butterscotch, Mr. Beard; 2. Kinross, Nancy Parsley; 3. Sir Holly, Suzanne Posey; 4. Hi-Fi, Norman Stucky.

Open jumper - 1. Miss Frisco, James LeFevre; 2. So Big; 3. Maybe, William Douglas; 4. Middleburg.

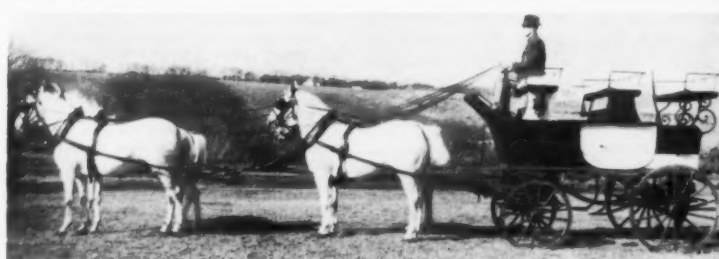
Working hunters - 1. Our Dreamer; 2. Vo Cross; 3. Jerry Dee; 4. Count D'Esprit.

Pleasure class - 1. Sir Holly; 2. Hi-Fi; 3. Butterscotch; 4. Maria, Peggy Hoffer.

Horsemanship over fences - 1. Nutmeg; 2. Vo Cross; 3. Ho-Gal; 4. Hot Pepper.

Junior equitation - 1. Ho-Gal; 2. Vo Cross; 3. Nutmeg; 4. Sir Holly.

Knockdown & out - 1. So Big; 2. Maybe; 3. Miss Frisco; 4. Rudolph.



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William Steinkraus, Capt. of the U. S. Equestrian Jumping Team, presents trophy to Bernie Taurig, as the most promising young rider for future Equestrian Teams at the Jr. Olympic Show, Huntington, N. Y.

Little Plains Junior

With a little ingenuity and a lot of hard work, the Little Plains committee proved that you could hold a children's show successfully in quite a small area. According to the manager, the two rings and the outside course were set on 2 1/2 acres. With another acre or so across the road for van parking, the whole set up was most handy.

For the second week in a row, Bernie Taurig figured in two championships. This time he rode his own horse, Troublemaker to the hunter title as well as the horsemanship tricolor. Reserve hunter was Celia Rumsey's owner-ridden Bimbay, while reserve in the equitation division was Joseph Lauinger. Bernie also qualified for the National with his third medal while the Lauinger boy won his first Maclay.

Tanbark.

CORRESPONDENT: Tanbark.

PLACE: Huntington, N.Y.

TIME: April 23.

JUDGES: Alex Forman, Arthur Gladstone, Althea Kaicker.

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GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Collar B., Danny Lopez.

RES: Lady Roxanne, Magdalene Carolan.

JR. WORKING HUNTER CH: Troublemaker, Bernie Taurig.

RES: Bimbay, Celia Rumsey.

NOVICE BEGINNER HORSEMANSHIP AWARD: Valerie

BEGINNER HORSEMANSHIP AWARD: Valerie Miller.

RES: Douglas Walters.

NOVICE HORSEMANSHIP AWARD, Sue Wilkinson.

RES: Nancy Scarci.

LIMIT JUMPER CH: Paleface, Thomas School.

RES: Jubilee, Helen Weisenfeld.

OPEN JUMPER CH: Peppermint, Thomas School.

RES: Mr. Midnight, Glen Head Stables.

SUMMARIES:

Limit warm-up jumper - 1. Paleface, Thomas School; 2. Jubilee, Helen Weisenfeld; 3. Compo Tim, Brookville Boarding Stable; 4. Big Profit, Ira Weisenfeld.

Open horsemanship - 1. Nancy Scarci; 2. Henry Gerner; 3. Ellyn Saunders; 4. Alice Lyons; 5. Margaret O'Connor; 6. Brian Cawley.

Green jr. working hunter - 1. Collar B., Danny Lopez; 2. Lady Roxanne, Magdalene Carolan; 3. Chancellor, Margo Sachey; 4. Cinnamon, Robert Laycock.

Open warm-up FEI jumper - 1. Peppermint, Thomas School; 2. Sunday Jump, Thomas School; 3. Cock-Eyed Wonder, Neal Shapiro; 4. Jubilee.

Beginner horsemanship, under 13 - 1. Joanne Klein; 2. Marne Olsen; 3. Eleanor Gerner; 4. Arlene Snugg; 5. Christy Vitolo; 6. Rosemary Ward.

Limit horsemanship over fences - 1. Sue Wilkinson; 2. Bruce Denton; 3. Alice Lyons; 4. Wendy Haedrich; 5. Nancy Scarci; 6. Robert Laycock.

Green jr. working hunter under saddle - 1. Estelle B., Mr. & Mrs. David Rintoul; 2. Prima Donna, North Shore Club of Equitation; 3. Collar B.; 4. Lady Roxanne.

Limit FEI jumper - 1. Eggog, Jane Shapiro; 2. Easy Way, Thomas School; 3. King Daly, Francine Farkas; 4. Havana, Thomas School.

Maiden horsemanship, under 14 - 1. Bonnie Newcomer; 2. Denise Dedowitz; 3. Barbara-Jean Magnani; 4. Margy Bassler; 5. Wendy Haedrich; 6. Peter Toumanoff.

Jr. working hunter - 1. Troublemaker, Bernie Taurig; 2. Silver Lady, Billou Farms; 3. Bimbay, Celia Rumsey; 4. Lady Roxanne.

LIPHA jr. jumper - 1. Sunday Jump; 2. Little Scubbie, Danny Lopez; 3. Compo Tim, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Roche; 4. Cock-Eyed Wonder.

Beginner horsemanship, 13-18 - 1. Valerie Miller; 2. Sue Verity; 3. Douglas Walters; 4. Lynn Anusiewicz; 5. Sally Rosenberg; 6. Judy Cosenza.

Novice horsemanship over fences - 1. Sue Wilkinson; 2. Margo Sachey; 3. Bruce Denton; 4. Valerie Miller; 5. Jane Shapiro; 6. Karen Haedrich.

Jr. working hunter under saddle - 1. Red Fox, Susan Collamore; 2. Troublemaker; 3. Petite, Mrs. L. Magnani; 4. King Daly.

AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Bernie Taurig; 2. Francine Farkas; 3. Joseph Lauinger III; 4. Susan Jolly; 5. Robin Bettigole; 6. Celia Rumsey.

Leadline, under 5 - 1. Bubble Gum, Patti Ross; 2. Peanut, Patrick Rice; 3. Spud Man, William Wicks; 4. Woo Woo, James F. O'Rourke III; 5. Entry, Linda Peters; 6. Entry, Scott Goodman.

Leadline, 5-8 - 1. Entry, Laura Peter; 2. Petite, Michael Magnani; 3. Kentucky Lady, Barbara Gribb; 4. Entry, Mark Saunders; 5. Entry, Kathy O'Brien; 6. Entry, Lou Ann O'Brien.

Limit knockdown & out - 1. Paleface; 2. Jubilee; 3. Easy Way; 4. Big Profit.

Beginner horsemanship over fences - 1. Valerie Miller; 2. Douglas Walters; 3. Susan Beleno; 4. Jill Geiger; 5. Susan Toumanoff; 6. Anita Flood.

Jr. working hunter - 1. Bimbay; 2. Troublemaker; 3.

The Chronicle of the Horse

Popcorn, James Rice; 4. Lady Roxanne.

Open knockdown & out - 1. Peppermint; 2. Mr. Midnight, Glen Head Stables; 3. Dancer, Andrea Lawrence; 4. Compo Tim.

Novice horsemanship, 14-18 - 1. Susan Collamore; 2. Nancy Scarci; 3. Henry Gerner; 4. Margo Sachey; 5. Karen Haedrich; 6. Janet Manus.

ASPCA horsemanship - 1. Joseph Lauinger III; 2. Susan Jolly; 3. Celia Rumsey; 4. Judy MacCrate; 5. Alice Lyons; 6. Margo Sachey.

Maiden horsemanship, 14-18 - 1. Susan Collamore; 2. Ellyn Saunders; 3. Sue Wilkinson; 4. Judy Cosenza; 5. Susan Cronin; 6. Nancy Klein.

Green jr. working hunter - 1. Collar B.; 2. Estelle B.; 3. Lady Roxanne; 4. Sir Echo, Georgia Fisher.

Limit jumper stake - 1. Compo Tim; 2. Easy Way; 3. Jubilee; 4. Eggog; 5. Havana; 6. Big Profit.

Limit horsemanship - 1. Robert Laycock; 2. Susan Collamore; 3. Judy MacCrate; 4. Valerie Miller; 5. Margo Sachey; 6. Alice Lyons.

Open jumper stake - 1. Mr. Midnight; 2. Dancer; 3. Music Man, Neal Shapiro; 4. Compo Tim; 5. Cock-Eyed Wonder; 6. Peppermint.

Novice horsemanship, under 14 - 1. Valerie Miller; 2. Brian Cawley; 3. Bonnie Newcomer; 4. Buddie Ross; 5. Jean Apicella; 6. Susan Toumanoff.

Jr. working hunter stake - 1. Bimbay; 2. Troublemaker; 3. Silver Lady; 4. Popcorn; 5. King Daly; 6. Pumpkin, Bruce Denton.

Bareback jumper stake - 1. Fly Away, Judy Cosenza; 2. Cock-Eyed Wonder; 3. Jubilee; 4. Eggog; 5. Mr. Midnight; 6. Buttons, Neal Shapiro.

Open horsemanship - 1. Celia Rumsey; 2. Francine Farkas; 3. Susan Collamore; 4. Robin Bettigole; 5. James Rice; 6. Brian Cawley.

Green jr. working hunter stake - 1. Collar B.; 2. Lady Roxanne; 3. Sir Echo; 4. Chancellor; 5. Estelle B.; 6. Cinnamon.

HYLL FARM PONIES

Mr. Carl Watner of Hyll Farm, Stevenson, Md., writes: - "Hyll Farm at the present moment has two mares in foal. Golden Dawn and Llanarth Jewel are expecting foals this month (April). Both foals will be by Llanarth Daurel, an imported Welsh stud. Hyll Farm also has two Palomino colored Welsh ponies for sale. Both are out of Llanarth Jewel by Llanarth Daurel. One pony is a two-year-old, the other a yearling."

PONY CLUB AT MAN O'WAR FARM

Charles A. DuBois, owner of The Thoroughbred Nursery Man o'War Farm near Lexington, Ky., has made available to the Lexington Pony Club the arena of his training barn which consists of an indoor space 155 x 80 feet. The arena is also used for schooling the hunters of Mr. DuBois' daughter, Carol Ann.



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Thoroughbred - brown gelding, 4 years old, 15.3, perfect disposition. Excellent hack; started over jumps. Top junior or lady's prospect. A good looking gelding without a blemish. \$800. AXpinsten 9-9359, Rockville, Maryland. **1t chg**

Child's hunter, 15 hands, 5 years, chestnut gelding. Reserve championship 1960 shown hunted regularly by 9 year old in snaffle. Completely safe, suitable child or lady to hunt, \$1500. Grey half Arab mare, 15.3, 8 years, winner Junior Divisions Harrisburg, Toronto, Dressage, 3 Day, Hunter Trials. \$1500. Hall-Holland, R. R. 2, London, Ontario, Canada. Phone: GE 2-8106. **1t chg**

Yearling by Flaught out of Thoroughbred mare. Excellent conformation. Should make top hunter. Also, mare in foal to Flaught. Can be seen in Potomac area. Geo. W. DeFranceaux, Bender Building, Washington, D. C., FE 3-8600. **1t chg**

Arabian - Al Marah Abdul, 6 years old, 16 hands. Quiet. Has been hunted with Potomac. Papers. Price \$500.00. Geo. W. DeFranceaux, Bender Building, Washington, D. C. FE 3-8600. **1t chg**

Heavyweight Thoroughbred qualified hunter, 16.3, six year old, chestnut gelding. Excellent jumper, good manners. Very attractive, three year old quality gray Thoroughbred filly, 15.2, middleweight, junior hunter show prospect, now being schooled, good conformation and breeding. Thirteen hand Hackney pony, ride or drive, very reasonable to good home. Chester Springs, Pa., Talmadge 7-7191. **1t chg**

Beautifully bred stallion prospect, excellent race record. \$750. Would consider yearling or two year old in trade. Hy-Front Farm, Route 3, Box 135, Culpeper, Virginia. Valley 5-9468. **1t chg**

Thoroughbred broodmare (reg.), by *Rival II, bred to my young stallion Helmar (Heliolodorus-Margus, by Psychic Bid). ALSO - 2 yearling fillies, both 3/4 bred, by Flaught. N. A. Kortlandt, Sunnyside Farm, Rectortown, Va. EMerson 4-6284 (after 6 P.M.). **1t pd**

Twink's Best, Thoroughbred mare with papers, 16 hands. Dark brown, white markings. Thoroughly sound and very flashy. Won extensively New England circuit Junior Hunter Classes. Mount of NEHC Hunt Seat Equitation Champion. Tremendously capable and versatile jumper. E. C. Rider, 903 Hillwood Avenue, Falls Church, Virginia. 5-5-2t chg

Thoroughbred hunter, bay gelding, 16.2 hands; excellent jumper; good disposition. \$600.00. Tack also available. E. J. Castaldi, 223 Mountain Road, No. Wilbraham, Mass. LYric 6-4205. 5-5-2t chg

Registered Morgan fillies. One 2 year old; 2 yearlings. Top breeding stock or will make excellent riding, driving horses. Combining typical Morgan beauty, spirit, with tractability, endurance. High Pastures Morgan Horse Farm, Woodstock, Vermont. 5-5-2t pd

Two imported Irish hunters, weight carriers, hunted 2 years with Essex Fox Hounds; excellent performers in hunting field. Sound. Will sell both for \$3000 or your choice for \$1800. Call Garden 5-5901 (Hackettstown, New Jersey) Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:00. 5-5-2t chg

Well turned 7-year-old Thoroughbred mare. Kept as pet; raced point to point. Breeding-hunting-show prospect. D. B. Gaynor, S. Glen Road, Potomac, Maryland. AXminster 9-9265. 4-28-3t eow chg

Half Arab Palomino gelding, 5 years old, broken western pleasure, English and will jump. Reason for selling - child has outgrown him. \$1,000. Phone Frederick, Md., 3-9116 after five p.m. **1t chg**

Essex Fox Hounds cutting down on staff horses offer the following for sale: 7/8 bred brown gelding, 16.0, 8 years, 1 season hunting, good manners for lady or older child, \$850. 7/8 bred bay gelding, 16.2, 8 years, 3 seasons hunting; weight carrier for top rider; real open jumper prospect, \$650. Both absolutely sound. Apply William Chadwell, Huntsman, Peapack, New Jersey. Peapack 8-1089. 5-12-2t chg

Pony

Unregistered Welsh show pony, grey gelding, 12 hands, 4 years. Jumps 3 feet easily. Magnificent hack, quiet disposition, ridden and shown by six year old child. Mrs. E. H. Wolfe, 8219 Aspen Way, Elkins Park 17, Pa. **1t chg**

Trailers

1959 Hartman 4 wheel, front and rear ramps, electric brakes and controls. Hardly ever used. Henry A. Clark, Jr., Meadow Spring, Duck Pond Road, Glen Cove, L. I., ORiole 6-0845. 5-12-3t pd

The Chronicle of the Horse

New Shoop 2-horse trailer, \$800 including electric brakes, all steel body, load level tandem axles, oak floor, escape door, padded sides, all lights, Bulldog hitch, Factory built. Color choice. 7' high inside. Lone Oak Stables, Enola, Pennsylvania. PE 2-2197. 4-28-4t chg

1958 Rice 2-horse trailer. Excellent condition; front unloading ramp; vacuum brakes. Will be painted to suit purchaser. Rice Associates, Middleburg, Virginia. MUrray 7-8111. **1t chg**

Trailers & Vans

1959 2-horse Glick trailer. 1951 Diamond-T 4-horse van. 1958 4-horse Aero-Liner. Frank Imperatore Motor Co., Canonsburg, Penna. Sherwood 5-2500. **1t chg**

Vans

1961 Chevrolet Demonstrator four horse "Toronto," big six engine, 2 speed axle, 8:22:5 tires; 15' all steel body with locking storage peak, double loading doors, padded adjustable stalls, non slip floor matting, 36" recessed tailboard, "finger control" ramp, etc. SAVE HUNDREDS! No charge for delivery to your stable (500 mile radius). Also 1956 GMC six horse tractor/trailer, like brand new, priced for immediate sale! Horse Transports Co., 152 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. PL 7-2333. 5-5-2t chg

1953 three-stall (four-horse) "Imperatore" Dodge Van. Motor recently overhauled - low mileage. In Potomac area. \$2,500.00 or will trade for modern, two-horse trailer and cash. Geo. W. DeFranceaux, Bender Building, Washington, D. C. FE 3-8600. **1t chg**



Real Estate

Lovely modern house on 6 acres of land, near the ocean and bays. Stable, paddocks, jumps. Unlimited opportunity for the right person. Asking price \$39,000. Mortgage accommodated by the owner. Only by appointment. T. Petrus, King Street, Box 73B, Hampton Bays, L. I., New York. Phone: Hampton Bays 2-0375. 5-12-2t chg

Lake George, New York. Attractive residential property with substantial frontage on Lake George and Route 9N. Approximately 19.63 acres with adjoining 50 acre parcel. Large stone residence, garage and barn, boat house. Private water supply. Approximately 30 miles from Saratoga. For particulars apply: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Real Estate Department, 140 Broadway, New York 15, New York. Tel: REctor 2-6400, Ext. 3193 or 3188. **1t chg**

Continued on Page 35

FOR SALE

Vermont Real Estate - Woodstock area, furnished houses for summer season, write for details. Woodstock - Windsor County country properties. Inquiries invited. Roger T. Maher, realtor, Windsor, Vt. 5-12-3t chg

IN OLD VIRGINIA. Properties both large and small in the territories of the Keswick and Farmington Hunts. Write for illustrated brochure. George H. Barkley, Realtor, Box 143, Charlottesville, Va. 1t chg

WANTED

Help

Experienced mature man to instruct horsemanship in Adirondack boys' summer camp. Preferably with some cavalry experience. References. Write W. H. Abbott, Fayetteville, N. Y. 4-7-6t chg
Experienced groom for polo ponies and hunters. Must be able to ride. Married man preferred. House provided. Location 35 miles from Louisville, Ky. References required. Write Box MU, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. 3-31-tf chg
Competent and trustworthy couple to work on small country estate near ocean in Southern New England. Man as general caretaker, and to care for one or two broodmares, small flock of sheep and several friendly dogs. Wife as cook and general houseworker. Excellent quarters provided. Good character references required. Write Box AN, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. 4-28-3t pd
Mature man or woman, experienced, unencumbered, gentle riding horses; immediately resort stable. P. O. Box 1273, Front Royal, Virginia, or call ME 5-5001. 5-12-2t chg

Want experienced huntsman to train and hunt private pack hounds from August 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962. State age, experience, salary without living quarters. Good references required. Location southwest Virginia. Write Box YK, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Position

Young lady, aged 25, American, desires position showing hunters and jumpers. Extensive experience breaking, training, showing own hunters, chasers and jumpers in Europe and the USA. Prefer private stable. Reply Box YA, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia, or telephone Fillmore 8-4118, New York City. 5-5-2t chg

Young lady desires position with horses for summer. Experienced in showing, racing, teaching and all stable duties. References furnished upon request. Write Box YM, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t pd

Girl, 21, college senior, desires job with horses. Experience: breaking, hunting, showing, teaching. #2 rating. Write Box YL, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Huntsman, professional, seeks position as same or 1st whip or K.H. Life experience hunt service. Available May 1st. Conscientious, honest, reliable; references. Write Box YJ, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t pd

MISCELLANEOUS

Partnership

Owner registered Morgan horses seeking joint venture with well recommended person having stable and care facilities. Tax and other advantages. Write Box YE, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 5-5-3t chg

Tours

Europe on Horseback. Join exclusive riding group for equestrian tour of Europe in September. Information: DeGorgey, 169 East 92nd Street, New York, New York. 1t chg



Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

"Matter for Records"

Dear Sir:

We assume, after reading his excellent article on "The Block House Hunt Races" (pages 9 and 10 of the April 21st issue of The Chronicle of the Horse), that Carter W. Brown failed to receive the correction on the results of the Pony Club Race which was run concurrently with a Junior Race, due to shortage of starters.

Actually, the Pony Club Race was won by Carol Oman on her own Chelsey while Dooley Adams' son Mike won the Junior Race on his own Smokey. Each received a winner's trophy.

We would appreciate your publishing a correction of this error since it is a matter for the records of the United States Pony Clubs.

Sincerely,

M. R. Kammerer, President
Tryon Riding & Hunt Club

Needs Information

Dear Sir:

I am on the point of completing a catalogue R-Aisonne of the paintings of James Pollard, the English sporting artist, and would be grateful if any of your readers could give me information about little known paintings by this artist.

Yours faithfully,
N. C. Selway

Hill's House, Denham Village,
Bucks., England

Prohibit Artificial Showing Methods

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Wellman says (April 21): "It isn't the show ring that makes the mistakes, it's the individuals who emphasize the wrong values." But as long as the A.H.S.A. permits certain conditions, there will be abuses. It is true that all contests are based on "My horse is better than yours" and "Prove it", but when artificial methods are used to make a horse exceed his natural ability it is not good sportsmanship. Stimulants have been effectively ruled off the track. Misuse of tranquilizers is rightly under fire. Artificial methods deserve a similar fate. Those who refuse to use them in the show ring are bound to be beaten under present standards. In the March 25th Blood-Horse Mr. J. A. Estes writes a hypothetical interview, circa 1980, with Bill Hartack; the rider turned trainer is quoted as saying, "...that's the reason they have second, third, and fourth money - for the good sports." In a somewhat different context, the remark seems applicable.

There is a growing feeling that horses are best shown naturally. The Arabian people have managed this quite effectively; they have demonstrated that under reasonable standards show and pleasure riding are not incompatible.

Mr. Saelens writes: "As to your question concerning the converting our 3 and 5 gaited horses to hunters, yes, it was a tremendous job untraining what they had been whipped and scared into doing, the 5 gaited being the worst."

High Pastures Morgan Horse Farm has run a series of ads in The Morgan Horse stressing "The detrimental effects of our accepted present day showing methods. Not only are they physically harmful to many individuals but they create a much different impression of the Morgan than he really is...We are all for showing the Morgan at its best...but it will not be done unless show rules and standards are made to prohibit artificial methods.

To quote Mrs. B. Tankersley of Al-Marah Arabian Horse Farm in Arabian Horse World: "...I do not think that in the spirit of heated competition we must not let ourselves get carried away into making our show Arabian so precious that we cannot enjoy him. Let's never get to the point where the children in the family can't ride (him)...bareback in the pasture or participate in a gymkhana..."

I heartily agree with Mrs. Wellman when she says, "A true horse lover loves the same qualities in any horse, no matter what his breed or what his use, etc." No breed or activity should be promoted by tearing down another. I just object to seeing horses abused whether open jumpers, five gaited Saddlebreds, contestants in the barrel race, or hacking across my back forty.

Sincerely,

Peggy Jett Pittenger

BOOKS



RIDING AND JUMPING. BY WILLIAM STEINKRAUS, GARDEN CITY, N. Y., DOUBLEDAY & CO., 1961, pp. 142, illus., \$3.95.

An impartial examination of the records of international show jumping during the past two seasons in order to determine the world's leading riders, would probably result in a selection of eight - Fritz Thiedemann and Hans Gunter Winkler of Germany; the D'Inzeo brothers of Italy; and the four members of the U. S. Jumping Team, Frank Chapot, Hugh Wiley, George Morris and William Steinkraus, its captain. It is remarkable that, except for the two Germans, all the riders on this list have very much the same style. On this basis alone any book by Mr. Steinkraus would command attention in horse show circles the world over.

This is not a book which will teach you to ride, nor is it a book to teach you to be a good rider - for this Mr. Steinkraus

suggests such exhaustive texts as those by Mueseler, Seunig and d'Endrody. If you are already a good rider, however, the book may well help you to become a top rider. Mr. Steinkraus' text embodies an entirely personal approach, even though his chapter headings are more or less standard - "Riders and Readers", "The Rider's Wherewithal", "Preliminary Considerations and Position", "Understanding the Horse's Movement", "Work on the Flat", "The Foundations for Jumping", "Advanced Schooling over Fences", "Preparations for the Horse Show", "The Horse Show", "Analyzing Courses", "Learning from Observation". On the other hand, what is written in these chapters, are the refinements, based on what he has been taught, what he has observed, and what he has experienced, which have enabled Mr. Steinkraus to achieve his position as one of the best dozen riders in the world over international show jumping courses. What he has to say is beautifully and simply expressed and is entertaining to boot. As such it makes excellent reading for anyone interested in horse show jumping.

There are 35 excellent photographs of the world's leading international jumping riders; of the U. S. Jumping Team Coach, Bertalan de Nemethy; of the Grand Prix Dressage riders, Major St. Cyr and Sergei Filatov; and of the steeplechase rider, "Dooley" Adams. Also included are photographs of a number of the leading professional open jumping riders in the United

The Chronicle of the Horse States - Raymond Burr, Joe Green, Robert Burke, Betty Bosley, Joanie Walsh Hogan and Morton W. (Cappy) Smith, one of Mr. Steinkraus' early teachers to whom he pays special tribute. A. M. S.

OUR COUNTRY'S NATIONAL PARKS. BY IRVING ROBERT MELBO, NEW YORK, BOBBS-MERRILL CO., 1960, 2 VOLS., pp. 278, illus., \$8.00.

The reasons for reviewing this book in "The Chronicle of the Horse" are the 15 tours grouped under the heading "Trail Riders of the Wilderness" sponsored and organized by the American Forestry Association annually in our national forests and parks. The names and dates of these tours are included in our Sporting Calendar each month. Mr. Melbo's book contains much material of great interest to anyone planning to take part in one of these rides. For example, his chapters on the Sequoia National Park, the Grand Teton National Park, the Yellowstone National Park and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are outstanding. The text is colorful and entertaining and the illustrations exceptional. A. M. S.

FRENCH HANDICAP RATINGS (Classements Cotes), ENGLISH EDITION, FLAT AND JUMPS, 1961, NEW YORK, FASIG-TIPTON CO., pp. XXIV, 62, \$2.80.

This most useful booklet, edited by the French representative of the well-known bloodstock auction sales company, Fasig-Tipton of New York, covers virtually all the horses now in training in France, both 3-year-olds and older horses, which ran in 1960 on the flat and over jumps. Nearly 3,000 horses are rated. To this 15th edition of this annual are added 24 pages in English summarizing the season in France and including statistics of leading stables, horses and sires, the record times registered at Longchamps, a record of French stakes races, the chief winners abroad trained in France, and the top group of the official 2-year-old Free Handicap including pedigrees. A. M. S.

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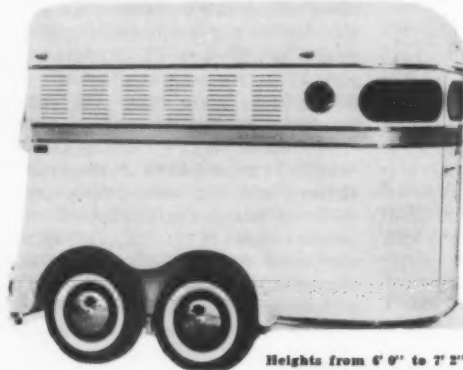
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THE BEST IRISH HORSES OF 1960. PRODUCED AND PUBLISHED BY ANTHONY SWEENEY, DUBLIN, 1961, pp. 112.

With his first annual, Anthony Sweeney is now doing for Irish racing what Phil Bull has done for a number of years for English racing. Like his British counterpart, Mr. Sweeney is also publishing during 1961 a monthly edition entitled "Irish Racingform". The horses which ran in Ireland during 1960 are divided into five classifications - Two-Year-Olds, Sprinters (five and six furlongs), Milers (seven furlongs to nine furlongs), Middle Distance Stayers (10 furlongs to 13 furlongs), and Stayers (14 furlongs and up). In addition to the name, breeding, race record and a few sentences of comment, each horse is given a rating expressed in pounds. The book also contains some 30 pages of valuable statistical material. A. M. S.





Virginia

of the HORSE

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FIRST CLASS
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BERRYVILLE, VA.

Laurel Hurdle Season

Snowden Carter

Seven hurdle races worth \$23,500 in purse money were run during April and May at the Laurel Race Course, and it was Mrs. Henry Obre, of Monkton, Md., who gained the bulk of the spoils. Mrs. Obre's horses competed in five of the seven races and gained a share of the purse each time they started. Earning \$7,150 from the five races, Mrs. Obre's stable took down nearly one-third of the Total purse money distributed. Three of the sportswoman's horses came home winners, making her trainer, Ken Field, leading hurdle trainer for the meeting. Mr. Fair and Out of Reach were ridden by Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., while Mrs. Obre's third winner, Moon Rock, was ridden by the owner's son, Michael Wettach.

Aitcheson tied A. P. Smithwick for leading jockey honors, both achieving two victories. Owners of winning horses were: Mrs. Obre (3), June H. McKnight (1), Mrs. Theodora A. Randolph (1), F. E. Dixon, Jr., (1) and J. A. McConnell (1). Winning jockeys were: A. P. Smithwick (2), Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., (2), Michael Wettach (1), J. Wyatt (1) and Tommy Walsh (1).

Trainers of winners were: Ken Field (3), D. M. Smithwick (2), J. S. Nash (1) and M. G. Walsh (1).

No horse was able to win more than one race at the meeting, and the meeting's best race was the final of the seven-race series. The mile and three-quarter event was a handicap affair in which John E. Cooper assigned the weights. The ability of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association's secretary was clearly evidenced when the first three horses crossed the wire separated by only two necks.

Winner of the three-horse photo was Miss McKnight's *Palladio, a French-bred 5-year-old gelding. Mrs. Obre's Moon Rock was second, a neck behind *Palladio and the same margin in front of A. H. Smith's Me Broke, Amber Diver, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, was fourth, beaten three and a half lengths by the winner. *Palladio, ridden by Smithwick, carried second high weight of 153 pounds. He gave thirteen pounds to the runner-up and seventeen to Me Broke. Amber Diver was the topweighted starter at 154. *Palladio, a roan son of Tabriz and Giralda, was bred in France by Christopher T. Chenery. He earned \$2,600 in winning his only start of the Laurel meeting.

All seven of Laurel's races drew full-sized fields. Five of the events were contested by eight-horse fields, one race drew nine starters and the other had eleven in the lineup. There was only one spill during the entire meeting, and the horse which lost his rider was the appropriately named Crack Up, owned by Mrs. J. P. Jones.

Betting on the seven races ranged from a low of \$40,267 to \$53,927. On six of the seven days which hurdle races were offer-

ed one of the flat events had a lower mutual handle than the jumping race. Handles on the seven races were \$45,423 (April 11), \$43,348 (April 14), \$41,213 (April 18), \$53,927 (April 21), \$41,435 (April 25), \$43,661 (April 28) and \$40,267 (May 2). Only time that the hurdle race turned out to be the day's poorest betting event was April 14. The handle (\$43,348) was, however, only \$2,835 short of the \$46,183 bet on the first race that afternoon.

Although Laurel's president, John D. Schapiro, did not send out any of his own horses in the hurdle races, it may not be long before he, too, is competing. He has a rather nice timber horse in *Ballyguy (winner of the My Lady's Manor at Monkton this year), and it might not take too much of a pull to get him into the hurdle phase of the sport.

May 2

Hurdles, abt. 1 3/4 mi., 4 & up, 'cap. Purse: \$4,000. Net value to winner: \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: Ro.g., 5, by Tabriz-Giralda, by El Greco. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: C. T. Chenery (France). Time: 3:11 2/5.

1. *Palladio, (June H. McKnight), 153, A. P. Smithwick. 2. Moon Rock, (Mrs. H. Obre), 140, Mr. M. Wettach. 3. Me Broke, (A. H. Smith), 136, E. Jackson.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): F. A. Clark's Amber Diver, 154, R. Cartwright; F. E. Dixon, Jr.'s Praesep, 142, J. Wyatt; Mrs. W. F. Wickes, Jr.'s After Supper, 144, F. Shulhofer; Mrs. H. Obre's Royal Clipper, 152, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; F. E. Dixon, Jr.'s Air Delight, 146, H. Funk. Won by neck; place by neck; show by 3. Scratched: *Crow, Rythm Master, Mr. Fair, Out of Reach, Brannagh.



Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

guests from Toronto. Was given ten minutes to get into clothes.

3:33 a.m. Agent from Downs arrived with guests, and banged on door.

3:33 1/2 a.m. Dressed hurriedly.

3:33 3/4 a.m. Guests entered and drank bourbon for one hour.

4:35 a.m. Took guests and temporary agent to breakfast.

5:58 a.m. Headed for track to show Canadian friends horse that was going to win Derby. Showed 'em Carry Back, Crozier, Sherluck, Globemaster, Dr. Miller and buckskin stable pony in Mr. Hooper's barn.

Guests liked buckskin very much.

7:40 a.m. Headed back for hotel, slightly muddled.

(The bottom of this page was torn off and the narrative didn't pick up until many hours later.

That the Derbynaut fared well enough is revealed in the paragraphs that follow.)

8:30 p.m. Dined sumptuously at the expense of less perspicacious punters.

10:00 p.m. Packed luggage while entertaining Canadian friends with diminishing bourbon.

12:00 p.m. Checked out. Encountered owner of Derby winner, but was swept by Oklahomans and Texans before getting her autograph.

May 7. 1 a.m. Headed for airport over new expressway that even a cab driver can follow.

2 a.m. In orbit, destination Baltimore.

That was the end of the diary. As the lad was picked up in Washington International Airport, it is obvious that the missile was slightly off target. Not bad, though, for blind flying.

Despite the hazards outlined, people of courage still will wish to investigate the unknown. The cry, "I'd like to see just one Derby," never will down.

Those who see one will have the time of their lives, but they will change their tune a bit. They'll say, "I'd like to see just one MORE Derby before I die!"

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

bred by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitchell in Ireland. T. J. Barry trains the import and helped to carry away the \$10,968.75 net which the winner received. *Claret II's time for the 1 1/8 miles over a firm course was 1.55 2/5.

Garden State Park

Garden State Park's 20th running of The Valley Forge Handicap on Sat., May 6, fielded ten handicap runners. It had a purse of \$25,000 added for the 3-year-olds and upwards who were required to run one mile and seventy yards.

Jockey G. Glassner rode the winner, B. A. Dario's Gulio Cesere, who finished two and one-half lengths in front of G. A. Garrett's Bonzo. A. G. Vanderbilt's Idolater picked up third place money and Brookfield Farm's In Thee the fourth cut of the stakes.

Gulio Cesere is a 5-year-old horse, by Mel Hash-Harem, by *Heliopolis, bred by his owner. W. A. La Rue received the trainer's share of the \$18,947.50 which went to the winner. Gulio Cesere's time for the 1 mile and 70 yards was 1.42.

Suffolk Downs

Ten 3-year-olds came out for the 25th running of The Governor's Handicap at Suffolk Downs, on Sat., May 6. A race of one mile and seventy yards, the added value was \$10,000.

Jockey N. Mercier rode L. Sax's Dare Do Well to victory and a new track record of 1.40 2/5, finishing one length to the good of J. Gavegnano's King of Kentucky. Res-seguet and Weiner's entry of Orleans Doge and Bull Story was the favorite choice at the mutual windows, but the entry finished third and fourth in the above mentioned order.

Dare Do Well is a bay son of Prince Dare (a *Princequillo horse) out of Politigirl, by Discovery, bred by Mrs. W. A. Edgar. A Ketchell trained the colt for his first stakes triumph, which netted his connections \$7,338.50.

In the Country



DORMITORY EXPLOSION

Undoubtedly the popular favorite of the 1961 Maryland Hunt Cup was the easily distinguishable grey, Lewis Cass Ledyard's Jinxed Star which led for most of the way. His pilot was L. C. Ledyard, Jr. At 1:30 A.M., the morning of the race, the Ledyards had a call from their son at the boarding school where he is a student. He explained that a firecracker had been exploded in the dormitory and that, unless the culprit confessed, all members of the dormitory would be restricted and would not be allowed to leave the school that week-end. An hour later another call came through with the news that honor had prevailed, that the budding Guy Fawkes had confessed his misdeeds, and that Mr. Ledyard would catch the first plane for Baltimore. He rode a beautiful race. L.D.

INTERNATIONAL RALLY FOR PARIS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

On the initiative of M. de Monteton, Director of the Societe d'Equitation de Paris, a rally for pairs of University students from Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Great Britain and France took place on April 5th in the indoor school at the H.Q. of the Paris mounted police. The French pair competed hors concours. The competitions for the team event were a dressage test of elementary standard, and a jumping competition under F.E.I. rules, table A. There were also two other competitions for individual international honors - a table B speed competition, and a French national inter-riding clubs competition, with three members to each team. The competitors drew lots for the horses they were to ride, each rider being allowed to try his horses for dressage and jumping during the previous afternoon. The event was won by E. Quicke and H. Marriot of Great Britain, followed by Spain, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. The French team was the actual winner on points.

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A PONY FOR THE CLARKES

Alan Clarke, prominent Maryland breeder-trainer of race horses, recently acquired a new interest - a purebred Welsh pony, Crefeld Knight, who at 11.2 is just the right size for 4 of the Clarkes' 5 daughters.

The little grey was delivered to Clarke in the Laurel Park Inn, a restaurant near the Laurel track which is a favorite gathering place for trainers. Crefeld Knight went right up to the bar, much to the astonishment of a large crowd, and was presented with a short beer by Trainer Bowes Bond to celebrate his new ownership. Proprietor Bob Curley commented that it was the first front end of a horse ever to visit his establishment.

The pony, a son of Coed Coch Meilyr, formerly was owned by Bobby and Johnny Christmas of Potomac, Md. A.H.C.

BUCKRAM BEAGLES

The Buckram Beagles will be displayed at the 59th Annual Dog Show of the Long Island Kennel Club on the horse show grounds of the Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, Long Island. One of the judges is Miss Julia F. Shearer, of Meander Farm, Locust Dale, Va., who is also one of the Old Dominion's leading breeders of race horses and a former Master of Foxhounds. L.M.

JIMMIE JON

The good hunter hack, Jimmie Jon, owned by Donna Bradley of Olney, Md., died last week as the result of an infection. Donna, teen-age daughter of the Washington Polo Club Official, Donald C. Bradley, showed the lovely-moving chestnut with great success around the Maryland circuit and won many hunter and junior championships with him. He was buried on Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's farm, near the grave of Donna's first show pony.

Donna, a high school senior, and her closest friend were so upset by Jimmie Jon's death that they remained home from school that day. The official reason for their absence, according to letters from their respective mothers: "Death of a dear, mutual friend." A.H.C.

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The Chronicle of the Horse

THIRTY-FOUR YEAR OLD HORSE

Life in the Genesee Valley must be agreeable to beast as well as man. Mrs. C. Griffith of Rochester, New York, until very recently had a 34 year old gelding fully enjoying his, life of ease in her stable. The horse was purchased by Mrs. Griffith at the Oaklawn Race Track in 1936 where the 9-year-old grey was spending his time as a lead pony. He was a handsome dappled grey with a wonderful disposition. Mrs. Griffith hunted him a bit in the Hot Springs area and also covered many miles of trail riding.

Later in 1936 Mrs. Griffith moved to Rochester with her horse and shortly thereafter set up a boarding and riding school. This stable has probably been more responsible for the start of countless riding careers than any other stable in Western New York. The grey was put into lesson work and was more than adequate in this new role. Not a beginner's horse, but a safe sensible mount for the more experienced, he was as honest as the proverbial Abe. He gave as good a ride the last hour of a long day as the first.

The last eight years he spent as a country gentleman. He took his daily exercise in a paddock-always leaving the entering gate at a good strong trot. The fact that he had just two molars (one on each side) didn't detract from his eating habits and general good condition. Mrs. Griffith fed him quantities of Omelene, crushed oats and well soaked second cutting hay.

Finally this very cold winter, the old horse lost his zest as he carefully moved about his stall and exercise area. Then one March morning he was found lying in his stall. He tried unsuccessfully to get up, but his obvious distress made it imperative to have him put to sleep. M.K.

BRIAN CRAGO ENGAGED

The Australian Olympic Three-Day Event rider, Brian Crago, who turned in clean rounds in the cross-country phases of both the 1956 and 1960 Olympic Games, is engaged to the show jumping rider Judy Shepherd. At the conclusion of the second day of the 1960 Olympics, Mr. Crago was in second place, when his horse Sabre was found to be lame and had to be withdrawn.

JAMES F. EDWARDS

James F. Edwards of Audley Farm, Berryville, Va., and president of Waterford Park, recently suffered a fractured vertebra, the result of a rearing horse at Audley.

BOOKS

EVERYTHING ON HUNTING
HORSES, RACING AND POLO
Old and New

SYDNEY R. SMITH
Canaan, New York

LAURIE MORGAN, STEEPLECHASE RIDER

Laurie Morgan, who won the individual Three-Day Gold Medal at Rome last year for Australia and also was captain of the Australian Gold Medal winning team, has had a most successful season riding steeplechasers in England this year, in spite of his 53 years. On his horse, Colledge Master, he won both the Cheltenham and Liverpool Foxhunters with the same horse in the same year, the latter being run over the same course as the Grand National. At the more recent V.W.H. Cricklade point-to-point he not only won the open race on his Dix-huit, but also cheered home his seventeen-year-old son Warwick, who won the maiden race on Salad Days II, the horse that carried his father to victory in the Olympics.

Writing in a recent issue of "Horse and Hound", "Loriner" says: - "Will anyone who saw it ever forget Laurie

JANE TAYLOR

In our summary of the results of the Missouri Animal Husbandry Foundation Jenny Camp Trial which appears elsewhere in this issue, we neglected to list the winner of 7th place, Miss Jane Taylor on Mrs. Fritz Coester's Look Here. Miss Taylor was the highest placed junior competitor.

SALLY COOMBS

Writing from Rome, Mrs. Lida Fleitmann Bloodgood says: - "I was much interested in the picture of Brose Clark's wonderful mare 'Sally Coombs' on the cover of 'The Chronicle of the Horse'. It was on this mare that I first rode into the arena of the old Madison Square 'Garden' at the age of 15 . . . in, I think, the Ladies Hunter Class. I can remember the thrill of it still and in what awe I stood of Mr. Clark, then as thin as a pencil!"



Thoroughbred imported from Ireland finds dogwood blossoms a taste treat at his new home, Stoneybrook Stables (Mr. & Mrs. Michael G. Walsh) Southern Pines, N. C. The colt's interest in flowers rather than grass is explained this way by Mr. Walsh, a native of County Cork: "Dogwood doesn't grow in Ireland,"

(N. C. News Bureau)

Morgan's riding in the Foxhunters? If ever the value of educated horsemanship was underlined it was here. Did you see the way he angled into the Canal Turn? Perfectly balanced, exactly on the bit, he saved eight lengths. Would that a few more of our amateurs rode as he does."

STEEPLECHASERS AT SUNNY BANK SHOW

Writing in "The Morning Telegraph", columnist Nancy Lee points out that at the recent Sunny Bank Hunter Show, held at S. H. R. Fred's farm near Middleburg, Va., three former steeplechase stakes winners competed in the hunter classes - Mrs. June McKnight's "Darubini"; Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Neji, former steeplechaser of the year; and Ambassador, winner of the Annapolis Stakes at Belmont. The two latter were ridden by D. M. (Mike) Smithwick, leading steeplechase trainer.

FRENCH EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Carlos and Ricardo Guash and Joaquin Perez, members of the second team of the French Equestrian Club (Mexico) took the equestrian competition held at the club's show ring. The riders also won the Enrique Tron Trophy.

The course consisted of 8 obstacles and 9 jumps at various levels. The first team, made up of Gerardo Rodriguez, Mrs. Meade Jean and Ricardo Guash, took second place.

Time for Carlos Guash, mounted on Canguro, was 1'10" with 8 faults. Brother Ricardo, on Can Can 1, made a perfect round in 1'13" and Perez on Comodoro also made a perfect round in 1'10".

Third place went to the first team of the Rancho Allegre Equestrian Club. The other three teams participating did not qualify for the finals. E.Z.

VIRGINIA COMBINED TRAINING COURSE INSTRUCTORS

Through the courtesy of Mr. Daniel C. Sands, ex-M.F.H., the first annual Virginia Combined Training Course will be held (June 19-July 9) at Mr. Sands' Glenwood Park, scene of the Middleburg and Virginia Fall Hunt Race Meetings. H. Stewart Treviranus, Director, has announced the appointment of two additional instructors, Major Michael Gutowsky of Toronto, Canada, and Major Stephen Bujnovszky of Annapolis, Md. Mr. Treviranus is a graduate of the British Army School of Equitation (Weeden), a member of the 1952 Canadian Olympic 3-Day Event Team, Director of the G.M.H.A. (Vermont) Combined Training Center (1958-1960) and Technical Advisor for Combined Training to the U. S. Equestrian Team and the U. S. Combined Training Association.

Major Gutowsky was a member of the Polish International Equestrian Team (1933-1939), competing all over Europe, including the 1936 Olympic Games, and won the Polish Army 3-Day Event in 1934. From 1948 to 1951 (when it was disbanded) he coached the Canadian Army Jumping Team and has since had wide experience teaching civilians.

Major Bujnovszky graduated from the Hungarian Military Academy and the Hungarian Cavalry Riding Master's School (1938) thereafter serving as Chief Instructor for Equitation each year for a period of 8 months. From 1938 to 1944 he was a member of the Polish National Olympic Team.

Besides their teaching abilities, all three are active horsemen fully capable of schooling green horses and correcting old faults. For all three riding is an avocation. Mr. Treviranus is professionally engaged as a Conservator of Paintings, Major Gutowsky is active in the insurance business, while Major Bujnovszky is Coach of Fencing at the U. S. Naval Academy.

ELECTRIC FENCE JUDGING

The method of judging fencing matches by electrically-recorded hits, suggests to Col. C. E. G. Hope, Editor of "The (British) Light Horse", that "the day may well come when show jumping faults, especially those over water, can be recorded in a similar manner."

THOROUGHBRED RACING STOCK, by Lady Wentworth, new, reprint edition, huge, weighs over eight pounds, has not been available for years and old, used copies brought fabulous prices. It is 9 x 11 inches, 556 pages, heavy, fine paper, 24 color illustrations, 368 in black & white, plus many diagrams, & 1 map 20 x 22 1/2 inches; \$50.00 plus 54¢ postage & 20¢ insurance.

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Virginia Gold Cup Races

(Hawkins Photos)



THE OLD DOMINION - Joe Aitcheson, Jr. on Alfred H. Smith's FRESCHAL, leading and the winner of the hurdle race, followed by E. Deveau on Mrs. W. Coxe Wright's GOWRAN, which finished second.



THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP - W. E. Schlusemeyer's MAINSTAY (outside) and Greenwood Stable's TROUT LINE (inside) over the 22nd and final jump. Trout Line with C. "Tommy" Smith, Jr. up, fell at this jump and Joe Aitcheson, Jr., on Mainstay, went on to win.



MAINSTAY (No. 7) landing after taking the 22nd jump and Trout Line about to fall in the Virginia Gold Cup.



MAINSTAY heading for the wire; TROUT LINE and Mr. Smith hugging the turf. Horse and rider came out of the fall unscathed.



VIRGINIA GOLD CUP PRESENTATION - (L. to r.) Mrs. William N. Wilbur, Mrs. Schlusemeyer, W. E. Schlusemeyer, Mrs. Chris Greer, Gerald Saunier, trainer, and J. Aitcheson, Jr.



THE BROADVIEW (Steeplechase) - Mrs. A. C. Randolph's REAL FANCY (No. 5), A. P. Smithwickup was the winner. T. J. Albert's YES, left, T. J. Albert III up, finished second and Mrs. E. J. Gould's SHERIFF ROBERT, next to Yes, fell at the 15th.

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